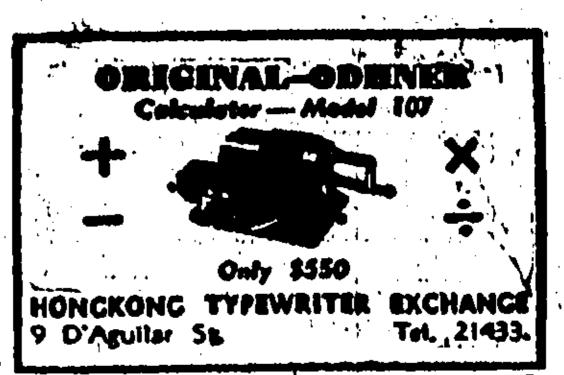


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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### In Praise Of Prowess

THE running of a measured

mile by a human being in less than four minutes is an historical event; that it has been accomplished by Roger Bannister, an Englishman, must give a sense of delight and deep satisfaction to all Britons This has been the most elusive of all athletic targets since the Greeks organised the original olymplads, and over the years men have striven to achieve what was once regarded as the impossible. That an Englishman should be the first to run a contested mile race in less than four minutes is also not without significance. Despite the socalled decline of Britain and her people (due, according the apologists, to the strains and stresses of two world wars) she has still been able to bring off quite a few important "firsts" of international importance during recent years. Britain was the first to establish a commercial jet airline service; the first to fly a jet bomber on a non-stop two-way Atlantic flight; it was a British team of mountaineers, together with Sherpa Tensing, which first climbed to the summit of Everest. These accomplishments are not recalled in any sense of boasting, but they do Show. as does Roger Bannister's great performpearance of being an in- war.... dividual performance, the breaking of the world's mile record was, in fact, a team show. For Bannister Hillary and Tensing to sands from their trenches and their colleagues in the con- tack .... quering of Everest. It is right and proper to praise is becoming to acknowledge began... the contribution which team spirit invariably makes to the realisation of targets and the creation of new

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# Reports Fragmentary Reveal Final Drama

No. 35811

London, May 8.

SATURDAY,

Strict military censorship last night still withheld any detailed description of the last hours of the fortress of Dien Bien Phu and its fall before the onslaught of the Indo-China Vietminh rebels.

But fragmentary despatches heavily delayed and received out of order from Reuters correspondent, Denys Corley Smith, gave these glimpses of yesterday's action. They disclose the use of a new Chinese multi-rocket weapon, the "Peking Organ."

Each of the following paras represents a fragmentary message: Hanoi, May 7.

The Vietminh continued their all-out offensive against all Dien Bien Phu outposts except the southernmost. French Union forces began to feel munitions shortage . . .

The rebels overran half of two eastern positions where General..... Christian de Castries is counter-attacking. The garrison is holding fast.....

A general Communist attack on the centre of the fortress has struck with extreme violence....

A French officer described the situation as "critical" because of the ammunition shortage. He said the besieged forces consist of 12 infantry battalions, four artillery batteries, about 10 light tanks plus various services . . .

An officer said the French Air Force cannot support the ground forces. Fighting is at such close quarters that it is impossible to strike the Vietminh without hitting the defenders at the same time . . .

nation and Britons as in- minh driving deeper into the dividuals still retain the north-eastern defences are using pioneering flair. There is a new Chinese 10-barrel multialso this to be noted about Cocket weapon called a "Peking of the component of the componen Bannister's achievement: "Stalingrad Organ" used by the while it has all the ap- Russians in the second world

> The French garrison has lost l ell high ground....

3:59.4 it required Chris Monday's attack they had burpace at the start and for perimeter on all sides of the Chris Chataway to keep on fortress. Last night their morpacing Bannister after the de Castries' trench works tars began to pound General first stringer had dropped working up to a crescendo by out of the race. The final eight o'clock. Two hours later triumph was Bannister's, the Vietminh, who had crawled but he owed as much to his as close as they could to the running mates as did French outposts, rose in thoucharged screaming into the at-

Fighting is the bitterest since prowess, but in doing so it the Dien Bien Phu battle

A Paris despatch told of the last live word out of fortress itself.

General de Castries spoke on the radio telephone to the

Fighting continued through- Hanol and his last words- posts with the 105' and 120 Smith, leader of the American ance, that Britain as a out daylight hours. The Viel- according to a well-informed millimetre guns, their 81 mortars delegation, Mr Anthony Eden, source-were these: "They away, now they are where...." After that was only static on the tele-

> BACKS TO THE WALL Hanoi, May 7.

phone.—Reuter.

Fighting with their backs gether from east and west.

The fighting is now the most violent and desperate of the de Castries' Command Post under the shell-pocked earth.

After a heavy artillery preparation on Thursday evening, pattalion after battalion of Vietminh poured out of the trenches only a few dozen yards from the French positions and hurled themselves against the outposts which held about company of French troops.

barbed wire defences and then hacked their way with knives and grenades towards General Castries' headquarters. Throughout Thursday afternoon

movements were seen on the camp's eastern flank. carry out a heavy bombardeast of his command.

HEAVY BARRAGE

and their recoilless 75's. Their are a few metres shelters heaving under the every- pounding of enemy shells, there General de Castries' men awaith ed the inevitable Vietminh onslaught. About 8 p.m. their positions in the south-west of the outpost were also attacked.

Then at 10 p.m., a perfectly almost literally to the wall, the synchronised attack was launch-Franco-Vietnamese defenders of ed from the east and south-east. The Vietminh have had very Dien Bien Phu's shrinking peri- The weather was overcast and to cover the distance in heavy losses in men. Since last meter today had only about half in utter darkness Vietminh a mile in which to manocuvre Commander, General Nguyen Brasher to set a cracking rowed trenches closer to the to prevent the Vietminh Giap, threw his human waves "pincers" from snapping to- of troops into the furnace, regardless of loss.

Giap's men made their greatwhole of the campaign to save est effort against the south-west the entrenched camp. It centres support point, which was overin Brigadier - General Christian whelmed about 2 a.m. The fighting went on meanwhile in the half-captured south-east point and to the north-east. General de Castries launched

a counter-attack. He succeeded in reaching a third support to the north-east and was able to strengthen the tiny hard pressed garrison. The are being held by the Peking situation, however, was regard- Government because they have The Vietminh attackers out- ed as extremely serious while "violated the laws of the numbering the French ten to the results of the fighting on People's Republic of China," A one blew up the last of opposing the eastern flank remained in Chinese Communist spokesman

brought them within grenade spokesman said. He declined to range of most of the dozen or say if they would be brought so support points still in to trial. large scale Vietminh troop French hands.

ging their approach trenches Dixon of New York city, a cor-The Vietminh were also dig-The problem of parachuting Captain minh positions east and north- precarious too. The recovery of chant marine

containers which fell in enemy territory was a costly business plegate's 15-ton yacht Towards 5 p.m. (local time) a for the exhausted French intercepted by an armed boat being exploited strategically in barrage was put down on the defenders who had to run the on March 21, 1953, while sail- Indo-China there is a danger three north-east and east sup- gountlet of the Vietminh's auto- ing from Hongkong to Macao. of its being politically expoints. The Victminh matic weepons.-France-Presse. -Reuter.

## Indo-China Govt Talks Beginning Today

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SEE PAGE 17

Geneva, May 7. Britain, France and the United States agreed here tonight to try to start the postponed Indo-China peace talks here tomorrow, French delegation sources said.

But a final decision would be taken tomorrow morning after to enable it to continue M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, had received reports of tonight's Cabinet meeting in Paris on the Indo-China situation after the fall of Dien Blen Phu.

Tonight's decision here was reached in talks held separately French High Command in gunners were "saturating" the between General Walter Be all stage. British Foreign Secretary, and M. Bidsult.

> After further talks tomorrow M. Bldwill is expected to approach the Soviet delegation to seitle the opening arrangements time French military repreof the peace talks.

> "Big Three", tonight as had decency to disappear. This is been foreshedowed spokesman General Bedell Smith had a adversity. We ought without 20-minute talk with Mr Eden delay to constitute a govern-It was assumed in Western delegations here that Communist side would agree to meet on Indo-China tomorrow if it is proposed by the West.-Reuter.

#### AT LAST AN **ADMISSION!**

Geneva, Mis 8. Three United States citizens

"Their case is under examina-The Vietminh's new gains tion by the Government," the

The Americans are Mr Donald weather, General de Castries more rapidity and had almost Applegate of Medford, Oregon, asked the French Air Force to reached the "street square." Ben Krasner of furthermore the ment on the rear of the Viet- supplies was getting more Brooklyn, New York, a mer- has begun, They were detained when Mr Ap-

# Laniel's Fall

Paris, May 7. The fall of Dien Bien Phu cast a cloak of gloom over Paris today and at the same time, probably sounded the death knell of the Laniel Government, which only yesterday obtained a substantial vote of confidence in the Parliament in order negotiations at Geneva.

When Premier Landel announced the news to a hushed Assembly, there were no demonstrations and members of Parliament were disinclined to indulge in incriminations at this

At the same time, some voices were already raised to demand a change in the leadership of the country.

General Plerre Billotte, dissident Gaullist leader and one sentative at the United Nations. said in the lobbies: "I hope There was no meeting of the the Government will have the the a time for new men and for earlier, national union in the face of and then called on M. Bidault, ment going from the Socialists Paraguay tonight reported that daughter of a police inspector, on the right to the Gaullists the 74-year-old deposed Proon the right".

> M. Laniel's statement in the Assembly that the full of Dien to the French delegation at would be accepted by France unless it safeguarded French troops and French interests was approved by those who heard the Premier.

expressed lest the fall of the they took off from Asuncion garrison laid France open further military setbacks

M. Jean Letourneau, who was Minister for Indo-China for three years up until 1951 said: It must not be forgotten that the loss of Dien Blen Phu however painful, does not creato any immediate strategic danger elsewhere

ploited at Home."—Reuter.

# PHU'S LAST HOURS TODAY'S RACING

"Rapier"

RACE 1 Flying Dutchman Lady Gloucester Silver Dahlla Outsider:-Tune-phone.

RACE 2 Balsam Advancement Hawker Hunter Outsider:--Golf. RACE B

Tip Top Congratulation Mainsail II Outsider:-Yat Kwong.

RACE 4 Geronimo L'Arc Triomphe Supreme Command Outsider:—Diamond Dahlia.

RACE 5 Miami Beauty Czarina Delight Invincible Outsider:-National Glory.

RACE 6 Knock-again Bengal Lancer

Strathlan Outsider:-Jingle Bell. RACE 7 Ambition

Chinese Mackerel World Peace Outsider:-Golden Dahlla. RACE 8 Armament

Fleetmaster V. I. P. Outsider:-Pearl Diver. RACE 9

Tom Thumb English Cabbage Outsider:-Lily. RACE 10

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Outsider:-Fleeting Moment.

RACE 1

Na Regrets Silver Dalilla Flying Dutchman Outsider:-Tunc-phone, RACE 2

Balsam Advancement Hawker Hunter Outsider:-Susan. RACE 3

Congratulation Mainsail II

Bayshore Outsider:-Sunstreak.

RACE 4 Geronimo Cinderella

Lake Success Outsider:--L'Arc Triomphe. RACE 5 South Pacific Czarina Delight

Miami Beauty Outsider:-Rosemarie. RACE 6 Jingle Bell

Bengal Lancer Knock-again Outsider:-Strathtan.

RACE 7 Ambition

World Peace Home Builder Outsider:-Chinese Mackerel

RACE 8 Pearl Diver V. I. P. Fleetmaster Outsider:—Armament.

RACE 9 Tom Thumb Hallmark

Outsider:-Harmony. RACE 10 Beautiful Star

Every Day Allied Victory Outsider: High Speed.

# President Being Held

Buenos Aires, May 7. Air passengers arriving from sident, Federico Chaves, under arrest.

The Army commander-inchief, General Alfredo Stroener, Bien Phu would not lead to any apparently is in control of the change in the instructions given situation but some of the Army units who revolted on Tuesday Geneva and that no settlement are still holding out, the arrivals sald. They came in the first

régularly-scheduled flying-boat to leave Asuncion, the capital since the revolt. They said that was the situation as it ap-But some anxiety was being peared on the surface when to at 11 a.m. No police visible in the city streets and New Providence Island while it was understood all mem- on anti-submarine exercises. bers of the police force, were Officials feared all of the crew detained in the naval barracks, of 10 were killed. Earlier reports indicated there might be a general strike in

the revolt-torn

United Press.

## Ex-Cricketer On Murder Charge

Kingston, Jamaica, May 7. Leslie G. Hylton, 49, former Jamaica and West Indies Inst bowler, will appear in court on Monday, charged with the murder of his wife.

The body of his wife, the was found with five bullet wounds at their home yesterday. The seven-year-old son was asleep in another room.

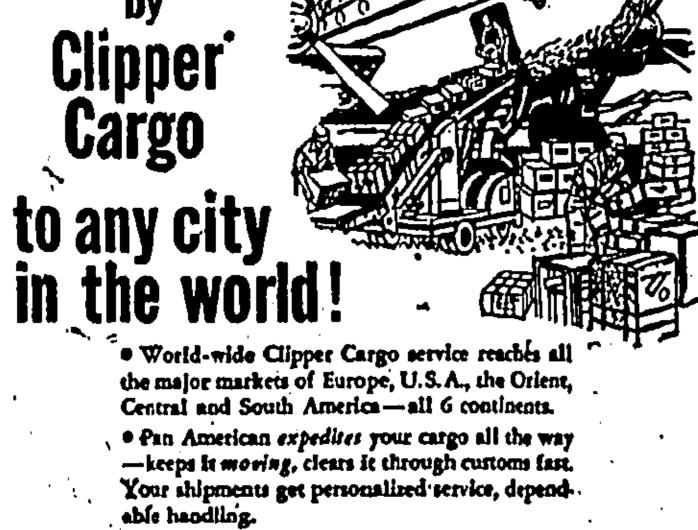
Hylton played against Lord Tennyson's English team in 1927. against England at home in 1935 and he toured England with the West Indies team in 1939.—China Mail Special.

#### PLANE CRASHES

Nossau, Bahamas, May 7. A US Navy Neptune bomber crashed today off the coast of The plane was one of a group

of 10 stationed near Nassau for Republic three weeks of air and sea manocuvres.—United Press.



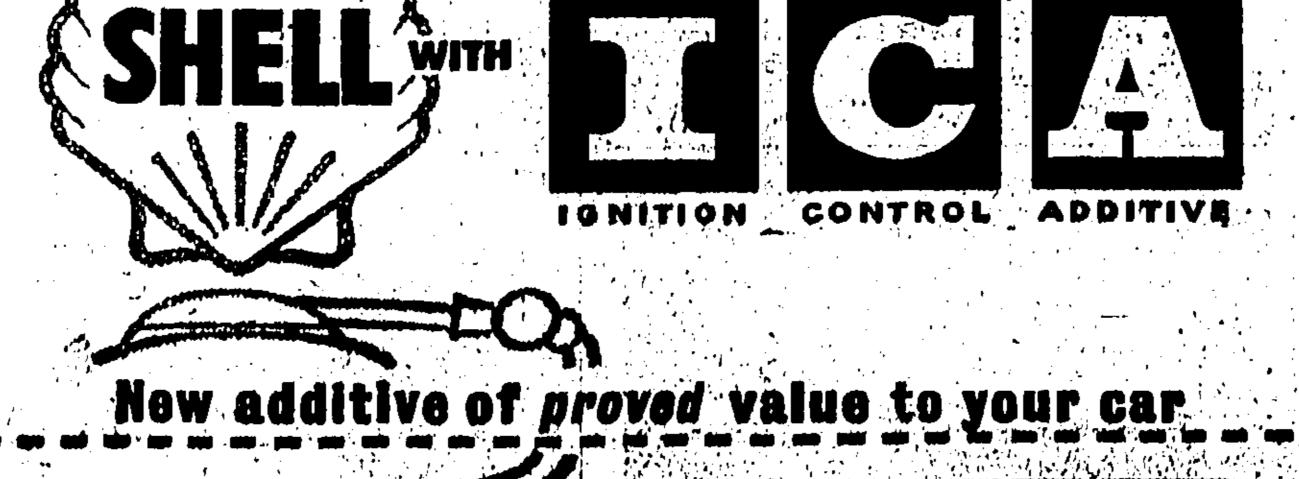


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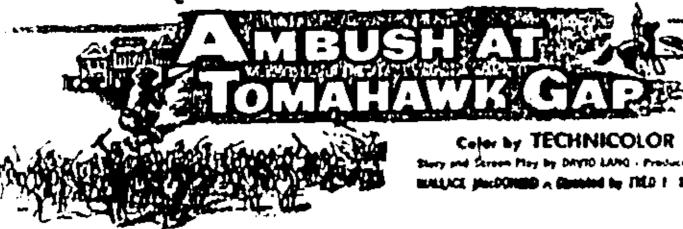
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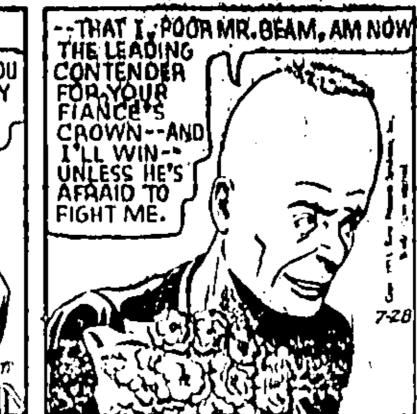
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Trying to forecast films even on the basis of sure fire information seems to more and hazardous.

"CHARGE LANCERS", which would, I think, have amused you and Errol Flynn in "THE CHARGE was withdrawn before it started and will probably beshown later on- the Errol Flynn re-issue having been put in rather hastily because "THE DAUGHTERS OF DESTINY" proved a little but he more than made up for heavy going for regular her narrowness with his own

ginema goers. "MARIKA" turned out to be sweetness again. How James nction-loving public too, so her loved playing the part, he did it reign was a little shorter than so well. anticipated. The consequent telescoping made room for "THE WOODEN HORSE" which I hope you managed to see if GAP", in colour, is definitely the picture, you couldn't during its first

"OLIVER TWIST" completely missed the boat, due to the brashness and staying power of the evergreen Mr Flynn- helped out, of course, by the delectable Olivia DeHavilland. So now, taking the plunge into this week's bunch, here's

going to press. The HOOVER has at last opened and on Thursday there I SHW "THE SWORD AND THE ROSE". Having tried to tell you about the film from the unsatisfactory viewpoint of a Press Book I can now give you

what is scheduled at the time of

infinitely preferable. At the KING'S and the PRINCESS. "AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP" will be on over the week-end, "ROMAN HQLLIDAY comes back for a short while, with Bing Crosby's delightful "LITTLE BOY LOST" follow-

The EMPIRE, who sometimes coincide with the KING'S and precede it with "THE CAP- the place. TAIN'S DAUGHTER"

ing that.

"THE WOODEN HORSE" The QUEENS and HAMBRA are showing the same films for the next week, follow- Ray Teal as the old man of ing "THE MILLION POUND NOTE" with an Italian picture called "HUMAN TORPEDOES." "HELL AND HIGH WATER" continues until about the 18th at the ROXY and at the GREAT "GILBERT AND SULLIVAN" blance to a younger Errol for about five days, with, after Flynn and although he doesn't then 'WINGS OF THE HAWK". the others, is still convincing. ENTERTAINING

find that I liked "THE SWORD these uneasy companions are AND THE ROSE" very much searching and the tension beindeed. I went, expecting some- tween them-confined by the thing rather luvenile. I came storm to one room in an old away feeling that I'd seen two saloon—is admirably conveyed. very good performances from Glynis Johns and James Robert- no son Justice, a mediocre one from Richard Todd and a very enter-

taining picture. The brother and sister relationship between James Robertson Justice (Henry VIII) and Glynis Johns (Mary Tudor) was very well handled-he allowing himself to be taken in just as far as he wanted and she knowing just how far she could presume on his indulgence and

intelligence. Having covered the story last week there's no need for me to repeat it—I don't even know if it has a factual foundation and it doesn't matter one way or the other.

Michael Gough (as Buckingham) appeared a much more sympathetic villain than I'd it's always a bit embarrassing I disagree. pictured from the Press Book. when the lights go up. An True, he was a schemer, but awful lot of people are caught except that it would have surreptitiously stuffing handkerspolled the plot, I'd have much chiefs into handbags (and even rather seen him marry Mary strong-minded males hiding Tudor than the milk and syster- them in trouser pockets).

### By JANE ROBERTS

Henry VIII was still a fine gentler. figure of a mm in those days

rages and lightning changes to

TRUE TO LIFE

personalities are true enough to and body, by insisting on un- present day life. life to be the queer mixture questionable proof that the in spite of its creakiness in of good, bad and indifferent we small buy is actually his, be parts, it's well worth seeing.

found the tempo dragged a bit memory of the love between his (I was out of fushion enough dead wife and himself. The to find the same trouble in "HIGH NOON") for the most part I enjoyed the picture thoroughly.

Briefly, the story is about first hand information-which is four men released from a fiveyear sentence in Tucson Gaol who set out to find the money from the robbery they were convicted of committing. One of the partners was never caught and they're not sure if he's now alive or dead. Their search leads them to the old ghost town of Tomahawk - ghost towns always intrigue me and the one brief flashback to what this one was in its heyday five the PRINCESS, Join them with years previously serves to in-"LITTLE BOY LOST", but tensify the present loneliness of

> It's difficult to grade the standard of acting of the four main though characters, Hodiak's is, I think, the best. the quartet, not wholly bad, draws the character well and the vicious younger man, David member of the four, John Derek bears a striking resem-

There's magnificent sand I was agreeably surprised to storm in the ghost town where

> Maria Elena Marques, with understandable dialogue (throughout the film she speaks in Navajo dialect, which is singing to the little boy about minimised in the slightest and never translated) plays her part well. It's not meant to be a part at all, in the true sense of the word I think, merely stone from which the other companiment crosping quietly while Martyn Green and Elleen

characters strike flints. There are one or two points never quite cleared up, but instead of detracting from the feeling of pleasure one gets even be explained away by Bling after having seen a good film, little mental question marks seem to increase the general sense of satisfaction. They leave you wondering.

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This quite usual state of would have been a match for his affairs will probably prevail and who knows but that her when the National Anthem is THE better side might not have played after "LITTLE BOY brought out a gentler facet of LOST"—even though the last scene is the weakerst.

As it was all the wooing and The merest suggestion of not suffered at all from the winning of Charles Brandon small boy brutally treated came from Mary and before the enough to stir most of us pleture was over one could see rage, but if the same boy him ready to be led by the nose pathetically "lost" in spirit, not Vittorio Gassman is not the OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" all his life. A very bad thing through neglect or crucky, but hero, but a dissolute young for Mary's character too-con- because he has no parents to officer who envies the manners demned to having her own way give the sympathy and care that and position of the other and for the rest of her life she'd only such close relatives can, his success with the captain's probably develop into a shrow. the emotion aroused is much daughter,

The cheerless Katherine of isn't a tearful small boy. In strong intelligent parts to play fact it's his complete acceptance in contrast to the rather weak of the necessarily strict discipline nobleman Piotr. Pugaciov is by of the convent in which turns cruel, childlike, dignified, rearing sense of humour, sudden he lives that makes his situa- vacillating and firm. His is tion seem so much more piti- fine performance giving much able. The fact that he could insight into the character of a little ten Continental for our Robertson Justice must have be Bing Crosby's child by his this strange mixture of a man adored French wife, killed by who defled the great Catherine the Germans and Crosby's herself in 16th century Russia. efforts to obtain proof one way. The simplicity and barbarism "AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK or the other is the theme of of the tribes living on the

> tore adopting him, Crosby is Although in the odd spot I only wallowing in a sentimental

> > is his child or not. Bing Crsoby's side is the na- themselves have tried to do. tural one of a man not wanting. They need make no apology out him, unloved.

vides the proof for which Bing advantage, turns out to be his.

WELL PLATED

convent in which the little boy tunes no better than those comhas been placed at the end of ing out, of a hurdy gurdy the war is played well by machine, Brian, deals competently with Gabrielle Dorzlat. The script Yet from this film alone I've his role. As the youngest given her could have been discovered what it is that makes better in parts—a French nun record shops place standing would hardly descend to the orders for the operas, chorus girls' lines "Now get More emphasis is placed on out", but she sours majestically the personality of Sullivan than that, "MEET ME TONIGHT", have quite as much to do as above such breaches of good Gibert—the latter and D'Oyly

picture with that case and effect of making Sullivan the assurance we've come to expect more dominating of the three-of him in all his post-war pleof him in all his post-war pictures. He's the "ordinary guy" appears the weaker, faced with a complex problem that he tries his best to solve with his own uncomplexed in-

Betty Grable musical than a poise is exceptionally pleasing. on a railway platform didn't have much point either.

But "LITTLE BOY LOST" is a very good film, in spite of these minor points with which

IT'S DIFFERENT "THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER" is a picture for

isinment.

Based on a tale by the Russian writer Puskin, its action takes place in the time of Catherine the Great—the age of the enlightened despots.

Although busically the story revolves round a young officer, junior in rank but superior in station to the father of his beis loved, the background of political intrigue forms an integral is part of the picture.

Both Gassman and Christian Fourcade himself Cossack rebel Pugaciov have

borders of European Russia and one of the better Westerns, It's That It's not as simple as that, Siberla has been well caught got a feasible story, the twists is the argument put forward by and atthough the accents in the plot are unexpected and Bing Crosby's friend, played by (it was made in Italy the end is certainly not a fore- Claude Dauphin. He points and dubbed into somegone conclusion. What is more, out that although human nature what Americanised English) retribution doesn't overtake all usually wants to reproduce it- gave me twinges from time to the "bud" characters and good self and acknowledge to the time, I felt more a part of the fortune the good. In fact their world product of its own mind story than in many films about

In their little blurb at the child in question could have beginning of "GILBERT AND been his, he has shown interest SULLIVAN". London Films, in enough in the boy to have un- a statement signed by Alexansettled him for a return to the der Korda, review their producconvent in any case—then why tions on this, their 21st birthdoes he not give him all the day. They feel that some can advantages that someone in his be remembered with justifiable position can, by adopting him? pride and with due humility It's immaterial whether the boy acknowledge that some would be better forgotten—as they

to bring up any child as his, for the picture with which they while there's a possibility that celebrate their coming of age perhaps somewhere in the world however. "GILBERT AND his own child is existing with- SULLIVAN" has witty dialogue, an excellent cast and I have The problem is nover quite never heard the music of this solved, as the last scene pro- clever pair played to better

Crosby has been searching. I I say all this with a slight won't spoil the climax by telling feeling of amazement, as Gilbert you whether or not the boy and Sullivan's operattas have never appealed to me. The words, though clever, have always seemed more suited to a The Mother Superior of the book of comic verse and the

Carte being given parts of equal Bing himself goes through the importance. This has had the

Maurice Evans has made him a most likeable man and very, One of the songs he's given—very human. His faults are not the treats in store. From books one feels that here is a very reat as he grows up—seemed a little person indeed. Robert Morley's unnecessary I thought. The Gilbert is a little more of a strains of an orchestral song ac- carlcature, though most amusing, into the middle of an outdoor Herlie as the D'Oyly Carles are scene is more suitable for a a charming pair—Eileen Herlie's serious picture—(it couldn't All this excellent acting plus the actual ment of the film (i.e. having been cast as a singer first rate and great attention and his fractured French song having been paid to detail (crowd scenes, a market scene etc.), this is a picture of which London Films can very justifiably be proud.

Mexican bandits and corrupt officials abound in "WINGS OF THE HAWK" and gentle Julia is a bandit queen. Guess who playsher sister? None other than Xavier Cugat's Abbe Lane!! This is her introduction to films and those who like something she should prove quite a drawing different in the way of enter- card to the people who've already seen her here twice.

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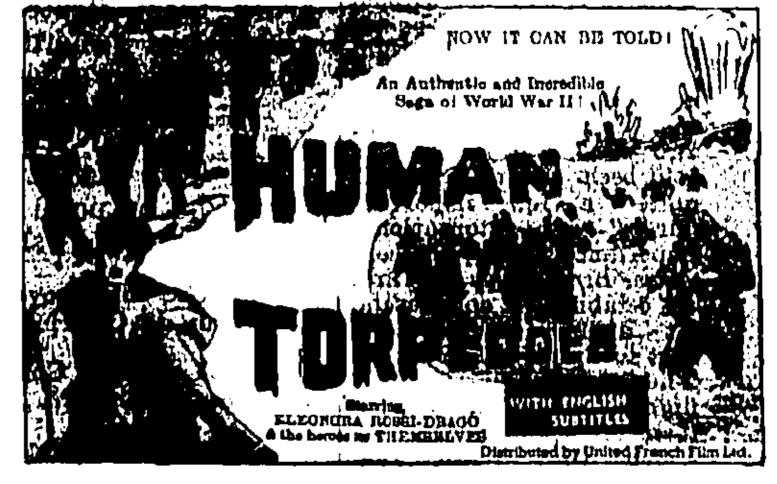
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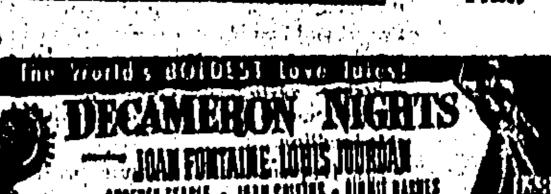


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behind him now and Dr Soddy the atomic age." likes to amuse himself with

watch the sea. ing a new science.

said of the H-bomb, "I must go to the movies to see the film of the American explosion. Tail, grey, alert with a fubulous memory for long ago names and places, Soddy denied United Press, a legend that he experimented with radioactivity because a gua stood him up on a date 54 years ago and he bought some rudium

laboratory. "I was walking along Marwhen I saw an advertisement Business. produced by transmutation, "I was working with Sir William Hamsey then. But

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to while away that night in his

The greatest scientific honours, , --- we hit it on our very first including the Nobel Prize, are shot. So you can say I started

Soddy used to advocate abstruse mathematics or just positical unification of Europe but: "the hydrogen bomb has At 75 he feels he has carned ended all that. There can't be this calm after a life or pioneer- any war with a weapon like it, no matter what the military "It's the end of the age," he men and politicians pretend." He added strictly as an opinion

that the calculations for the cobalt bomb, which could wipd out all living matter on carth, were apparently well along. -

## Asking A Lot

Madill, Oklahoma. Marcella Locke, Chairman of timer Street in 1903, he said, the Convention of Oklahoma for some factium. In Benthal's Women's Club, instructed 300 window. With it I was able to delegates to "wear a hat you're prove that belium could be tried of" to the opening convention ression.

She said the hale would all earlier ilutherford and I showed be but on a table and everyons that thorium under radioactivity would be told to select another gave off Argon. We were lucky one United Press.

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#### GLANCES By Galbraith



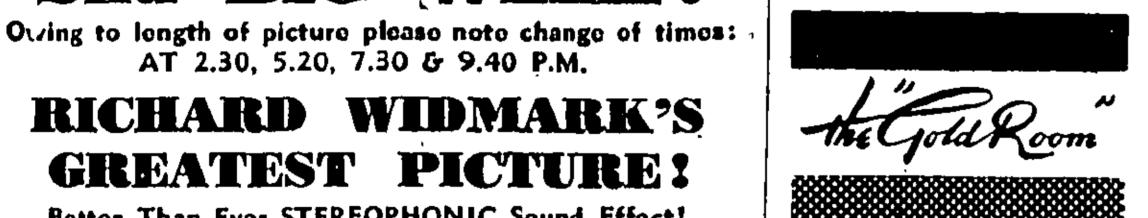
"You bet me five dollars we'd be broke by the end of the month, but the bank statement shows we've got a dollar sixty-eight-pay me!"

# To Do The Trick

Vancouver.

The old axiom, "never underestimate the power of a woman," also applies to a lady otter in Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo.

Zoo officials are depending on | architect have falled to do.



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Since last January, the Park her to do what they and an zoo employees have been faced with the problem of keeping horses. In a middle compart— well and no one has comtheir otters before the public.

Despite the architect's designs for maximum staging in the new \$12,000 otter pond, and applied animal psychology by zoo attendants, the otters remain anti-social.

The first two furry underwater dwellers placed in the pond took advantage of a high centrewere originally caught.

to the pond. Zoo employees attempted to do what the famed psychologist Pavlov learned about conditioned reflexes. Pavlov rang a bell before a dog in the presence of food. The food resulted in sallvary action on the part of the dog. The food is taken away The dog saltvated.

NOT FOOLED

in a special service yard. There they soon began to get accustomed to their keepers, who by now thought the otters had lost their fear of people.

the pond for public view. otters weren't fooled. Placed in hoeing away in the fields when the pond they immediately disappeared into their holes when arrived at one camp. "We are people arrived.

to the service yard for a re- And they didn't. tresher course. But this also failed to show the desired

hibitionist tendency of the more showrooms. female of the species, she began to overcome shyness. Zoo keeper Alan Best hopes Spain you are expected to laugh. the other ofters will take their Some 85 per cent of all new cue from her.-United Press.

#### KICKING GONG AROUND

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# Facets Of Life In Spain Today

Madrid.

Since the Columbus epic rebounded and America "discovered" Spain and set up bases here, the natives have been rushing to learn English. But in the midst of Spain's anti-British "return Gibralta" campaign "learn English" advertisements look like high treason. So one language school bought a lot of newspaper space to assure that English is the language of 150,000,000 Americans, 14,000,000 Canadians, 8,000,000 Australians. The 50,000,000 English weren't mentioned.

The first to suffer from the arrival of the Americans and the jet age are the Spanish senorus, As American officials pour into the capital to organise bases, wage demands of Spanish servant girls has stepped up correspondingly. Girls, previously con-tent with 200 pesetas a month, now are asking 400 pesetas (five and 10 dollars respectively.) It's peanuts to the Americans but hard for Spanish housewives on a lower budget. No maid would mean no siesta.

and bathing beauties soon will be out in strength on fashionable Costa Brave and Cantabrian has become unethical, police coast. But there will be no officials reported and a bikinis, no bare midriffs. Church clean-up campaign is under and police-joint watchdogs of public morals—are agreed that Way. when you're not in France don't do as the French do. It's a case in Madrid has become a highly of one plece or no peace.

NEW HEART-THROB Newest heart-throb among the bullfighters is Angel Peralta. He fights the bull from horseback-n highly specialised art. Peralta travels round country- years of age. The bright idea is side in a specially prepared to play upon the sentiments of truck. In the back go his three by-passers. It works out very ment is a room fitted out with plained but the cops. four bunks for Peralta and his three assistants. In a third way: compartment rides the bull he's going to kill.

are going to attempt to succeed in Spain. Then the "pro" where publicity about lung makes his proposition. Twenty cancer, the rising cost of tobacco pesetas a day for the hire of placed abstract runway to leap and New Year resolutions have one raggedy, skinny, pale, from it over the fence and away failed. Sometime in May there filthy, dishevelled male or to Vancouver Island where they will be formed in Madrid an female kid. The more scrawny Three more ofters were brought | to eliminate once and for all the | price. A club-footed or sore-"noxious weed." POW STRIKE

that Spaniards don't work. parents in advance. There are lots of them slogging away 12 hours and more a day Division stake the claim that a strike in POW camps to protest Russian attempts to make The otters were put back into officers do manual labour. According to the Spaniards, tough But unlike Pavlov's dog, the blonded German colonels were a small group of Spanish officers Spanish officers and we will not The otters were taken back do manual labour," they said.

Spain's art centre—the Prado -one of the world's most Recently, a lady otter was famous galleries is going to be brought to the pool, and ap- enlarged. Funds have been apparently due to the greater ex- proved to give the Prado 16 **ODDMENTS** 

If you go to the theatre in

plays are comedies—Plans to turn the Gran Via, Madrid's Illuminated most thoroughfare, into a one-way traffic street have been called off-Latest thing in headgear is a halo of torchglobes illuminated The board of education de- by a battery for girls making liberated for hours on whether their first Holy Communionto use horns, bells or gongs in Newest faces round about are a new fire alarm system. After the latest members of the Nait agreed on gongs it was tional Football Federation. After at one sitting to win the official learned the plans called for Spain was beaten in the world title of Portugal's "King" of horns. The board reconsidered cup football elimination series Eggenters." He said he didn't and voted for horns. - United out went the old gang lock have the slightest trace of instock and barrel.—United Press. digestion.—United Press.

The begging profession, Summer comes early to Spain, which hitherto had its own particular brand of dignity.

> According to police, begging remunerative business. Collections have soared ever since got the the "professionals" bright idea of hiring "assist-

"assistants" Because he's in such demand where from three to seven The new racket works this

The "pro" first gets in touch with needy parents of large families. These are not difficult Some belligerent non-smokers to find in Madrid or elsewhere anti-smokers' league determined and sick looking the better the infested youngster will fetch an additional ten to 15 peseta

It's an old wives tale to say bonus. All fees are payable to WORK NOT HARD Once the transaction is to keep economically affoat. But completed the kid goes to If there's a reasonable way to work. The work may be boring dodge a job the Spaniard will and tiresome but it is not and the bell was rung again. find the loophole. It's as hard hard. It is more like acting to find a Spanish male who has than anything else and children ever washed a dish as it is to find usually like pretending. The an American male who hasn't. kid, now a bona fide assistant, The zoo people put the otters So it wasn't surprising to see is taught to play his part. He returning members of the Blue learns how to beg, whine and cajole. He is taught to limp it was Spanish officers who led and hobble if able to walk normally. He acquires the begging trade's mannerisms. He is stamped with that hurt sweet-sad look of a cocker-

spaniel that has just been paper thrashed by its master. The "pro" meanwhile forages for himself but always within sight of his "assistant." He makes a mental note of each and every by-passing senti-ment his mind all the time working like a cash register. Police argue that Spaniards and tourists especially are

notoriously sentimental people. "The money really rolls in but it is awfully dishonest to make a living that way. Besides, it is a bad thing to abuse charity of people. What would they say if they knew a policeman sald. United Press.

#### Deserved Title

Operto, Portugal. Fonseca devoured 60 eggs, three litres of wine, a bottle of beer, a pound of bread and several soft drinks

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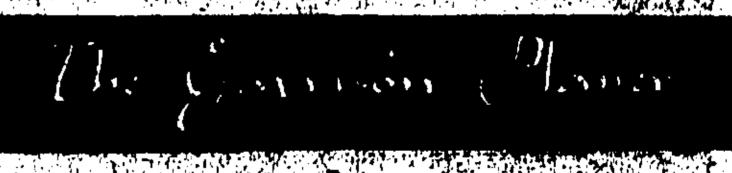
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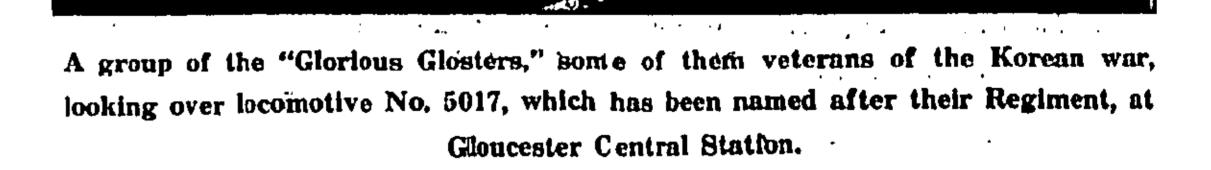
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IN the beautiful grounds of Arundel Castle, Sussex, the home of the Duke of Norfolk, the 1st Battalion. The Royal Sussex Regiment, recently received its new Colours from Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. Her Majesty having a closer look at the Colours after the ceremony. (Army News).



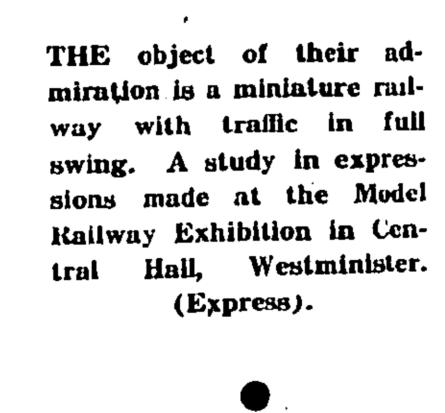


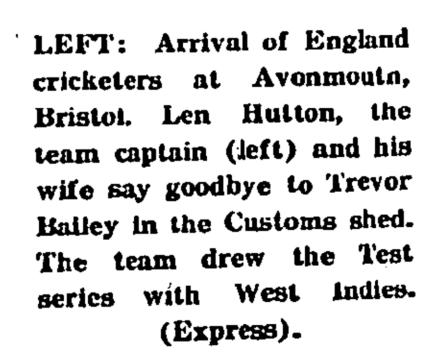






ACTRESS Constance Smith arriving at Her Majesty's Theatre, London, for the first night of the play, "Teahouse of the August Moon." Miss Smith wears a Chinese dress of lime green satin embroidered with gold. (Express).

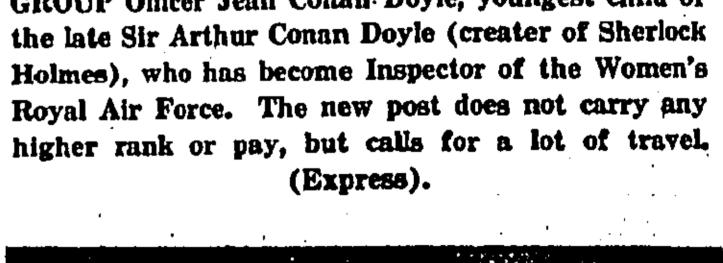


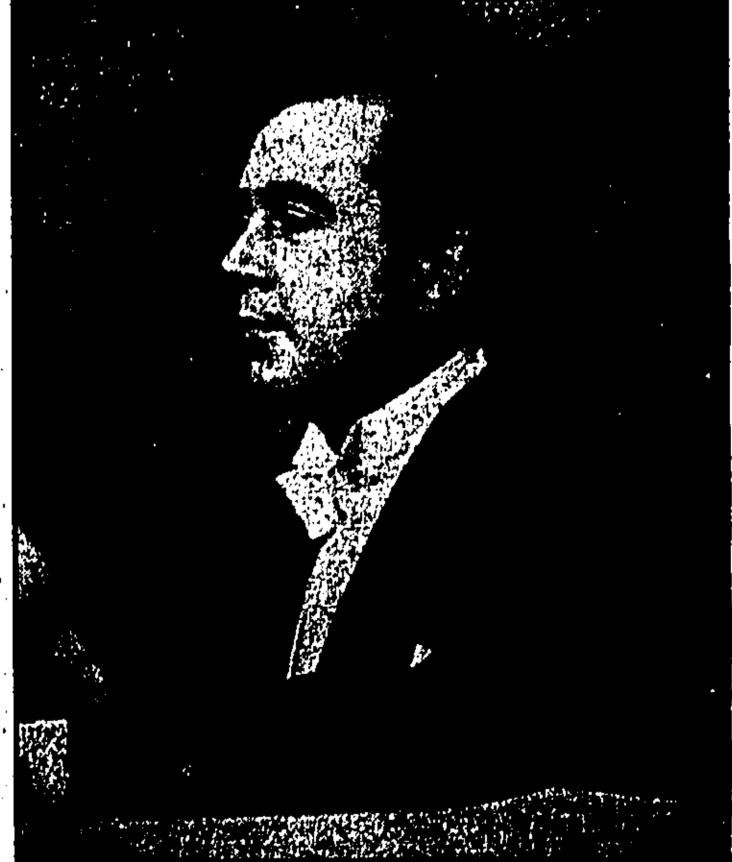


LOWER LEFT: Lord de L'Isle and Dudiey, VC, prepares some of the exhibits in the armoury of Penshurst Piace, his Kent home, before throwing open the 14th century "stately home" to visitors. Visitors were first admitted 131 years ago. (Express).

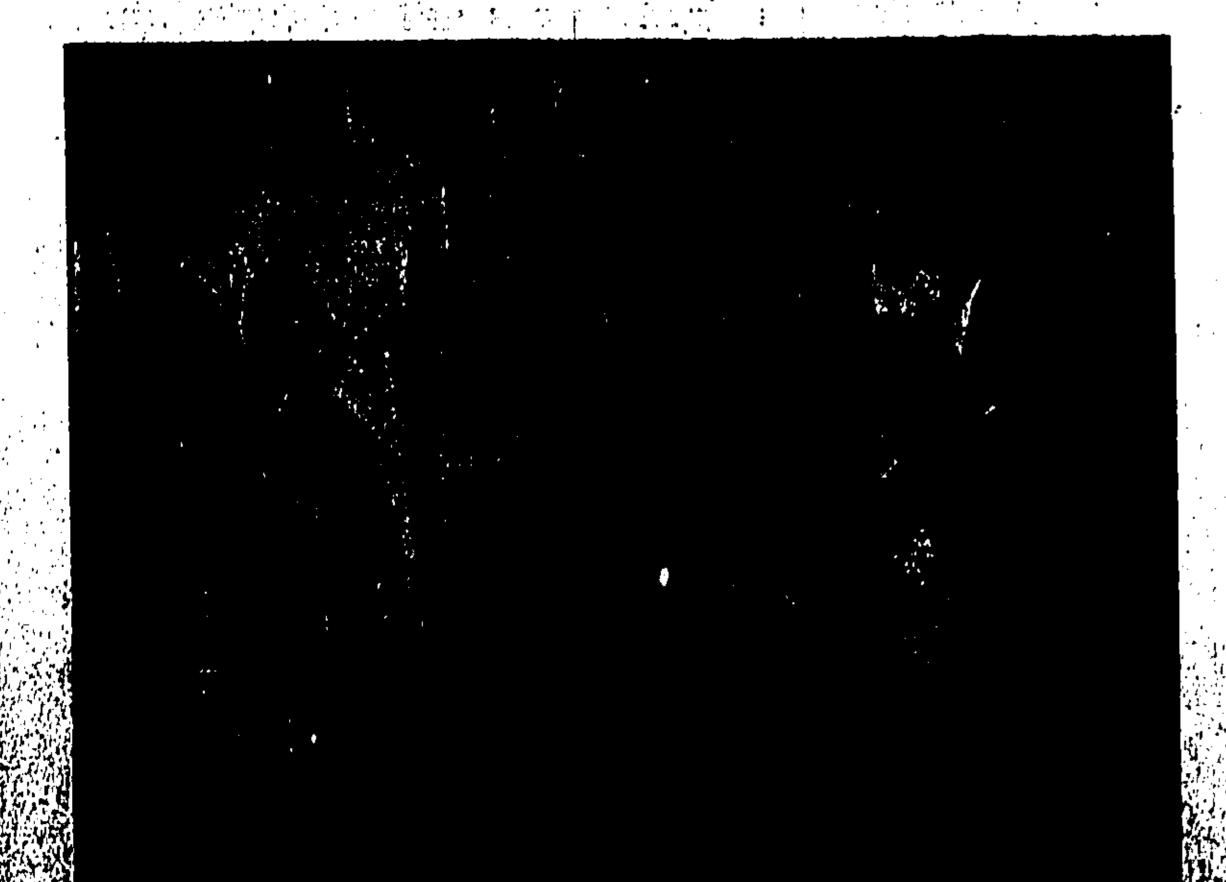


AUSTRALIAN-BORN Sadler's Wells ballerina, Elaine Fifield, who is married to John Lanchbury, the conductor, photographed with her 10-day-old daughter, Margaret Selina. (Central).





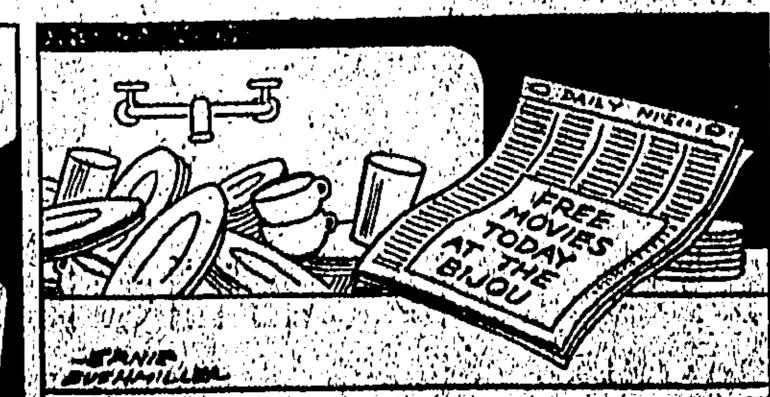
DENNIS PRICE, 88-year-old film star and stage actor, who was found unconscious in a gas-filled room in Kensington recently. He was revived and taken to hospital. (Express).



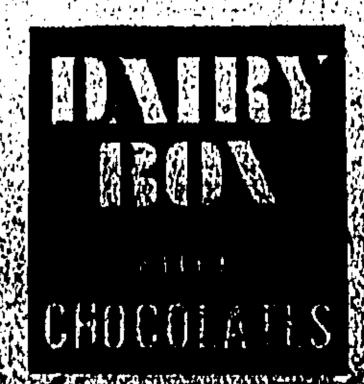
#### NANCY







By Ernie Bushmiller



## **BUSINESS** ON THE **SWING-UP**

#### From Donald Ludlow

New York. MERICA'S businessmen have good news for President Eisenhower.

businessmen cheerful - and it's always been an axiom of the President's advisers that only "thinking slumps" will recession develop.

authoritative Wall completed a survey of 230 and businessmen from Boston to geles, and found them in buoyant mood. Any doubts they have had for 1954 are rapidly vanishing before the healthy sales charts.

And the most buoyant of all are those key men, - the builders. Easier-to-get mortgage money has started a surge in private home buying. Many builders claim their grammes will be even bigger thun last year. "We're relling them off the foundations", 'is

their cheerful boat. There's a marked pick up. too, in factory and office building. One great building company, the F. W. Dodge Corporation, estimates that contracts for all kinds of construction will run at \$1,200,-000,000 this month as a record and twenty percent above last

#### MORE TRADE

The United States Chamber of Commerce expects that commercial construction to 1954 will rise at least ten percent over last year's \$2,200,-000,000. In city after city the big stores, first to feel the plach when the purse strings are tightened, report steadily increasing business after the January Iull, Though not so good as last year, trading has been good compared with other years and gives umple ground for confidence,

Manufacturers, reporting better trade than het year, in- feet by four. It is fitted as clude electric motors, office a flap to the end of her furniture, road building equip- | houseboat-home = a conment, radios and gramophones. Electric says it is doing six the Thames near Battersea percent better business with all Bridge. its major appliances,

stoves are moving as fast as they can be produced. Even the car market is leav-

ing the doldrums, with prices to firm.

And the maker believe the Spring tonic has not really begun to work yet. Their view: "Wait till next month when the businessmen start coming in to finance their main programmes. Most of them have let stocks run down so far they have got to rebulld or get out of business. And they've no intention of doing that, we can assure you."



"Cigarette, anyone?"

London Express Service

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## I'm broke, but oh, wonderfully free OROTHY TUTIN in-

wited me out to the "balcony" — a plank of wood about six The glant Westinghouse verted landing craft ... on

peered at the chains and said: "Do you think for second hand cars beginning believed they were, but re- Living Room." treated inside the cabin.

Miss Tutin, I thought, looked a tritle disappointed. "We might float away if the chains parted. That would be fun. And wouldn't this be a good place for . pointed to that tiny strip of

She is the star of "I Am a Camera." Last year she was they're holding?" I said I Graham Greene's play, "The



bobbing How nice. I never know. It that sound mad?" might be the way I live."

the Scottish Isle, of Arran and champagne feeling too. I looked at the sea and the wide sky and thought how wonderful it would be to be free.

holiday feeling when I working. I bought this houseboat and furnished it. A worries. thousand pounds. Now I'm broke-but I feel free.

"It is like scooping up a holiday and having it to come back to when the curtain is down at the theatre, and the play is over for the night. "Does that sound crazy? You do see what I mean, don't

I said I did. "Was it always this way?" I asked. "Oh, good heavens, no. wasn't a bit like this when I was at school. There, on that wall, you'll see what I was like eye then. Those two paintings.

'I believe'

"Butvival." An air of

Fairy Tale'

did them 10 years ago."

shipwrecked sallor.

instance of a cock laying an

A further report, in the year ! Jen-Yin of Chien Lung's reign, had it that a cock hald a hear's egg\_(with yolk).

apart from the absence of the Tutin, leaping about for matches yolk, is that it will show amber to light my cigarette (she has when held to the light.

smokes on stage in her play). those from hone, will a shell us states that "today people romake me feel happier. You lose hard as stone, allghtly pink in gard them as a strange worry in music." colour, and used in inclicine phenomenon, not realising that an an utering sedutive and to they are natural and produced. She plays the flute, an in- "stress discusor"

strument she imastered by Take heed, Hamed Ben Lecht, lessons, some of them at whole body. At meeds prac-In Chim, at Kis. Pol Kon, Pu and all those, who might be Bootland ... Yard, given by . a tion.

# "Does it come from the the phone.

That is Dorothy Tutin's champagne feeling of fun. said. "You see I haven't got wonderful? If Two chains anchor the At 23 she is one of the chough experience to 'use' an a The Radio Corporation of best on either side. Be- most important actresses believe a part, then the bright- ant people America is selling twice the man on continuous and the west End. Her ness comes naturally. If sparks come down to And the secret, for Dorothy Tutin, is in the did a year ago, and its electric water laps. Miss Tutin future is bright, assured, come off, it is not calculated." the starkly intense heroine of room of her houseboat. "I'm

"A rocking horse . . ." she thought you might forget," sang you stopped at the question in my Dorothy Tutin with real joy. think I have it?" eyes. "Yes, I want a rocking that horse so that I can rock against the rocking of the boat in the tea in the summer?" She voice of hers. "Do you really? water. It would be fun-does

The houseboat life-not quite

-AND THIS IS WHAT A DOCTOR SAYS

## RELAX YOUR WORRIES AWAY

By Dr. Arthur Chesby

the secrets of that cham-

"You see, when I'm worried I sit and watch the boats go part (you must be aware of grey colours. Their titles are "A Grave

and world's most effective swizzlestick. It takes the natural, hung over them. One of effervescence out of anyone. them shows three glbbets and h The answer? "Sit and watch consciously tense you were. the boats go by." Or as a "I suppose I got that worried doctor would put it, try feeling out of my system with relax, those paintings," said Dorothy

Worry and stress are the enemies of that champagne seeling. An ability to relax is the enemy of worry, How do you relax? Doctors nowadays mean something special by "relaxation." It. their chief weapon against

The aim it to release the

clothing said closed eyes "and

So Dorothy Tutin believes let yourself flop. Tense your she has found one of left foot, relax it. Then your she has found one of left foot, relax it. Then your

"There is almost that Arran

Two friends came down

"Oh good, you've come. I

---Not now

THE champagne

. sparkle was glis-

tening. The houseboat

was rocking. The drab schoolgirl pictures of

10 years ago were

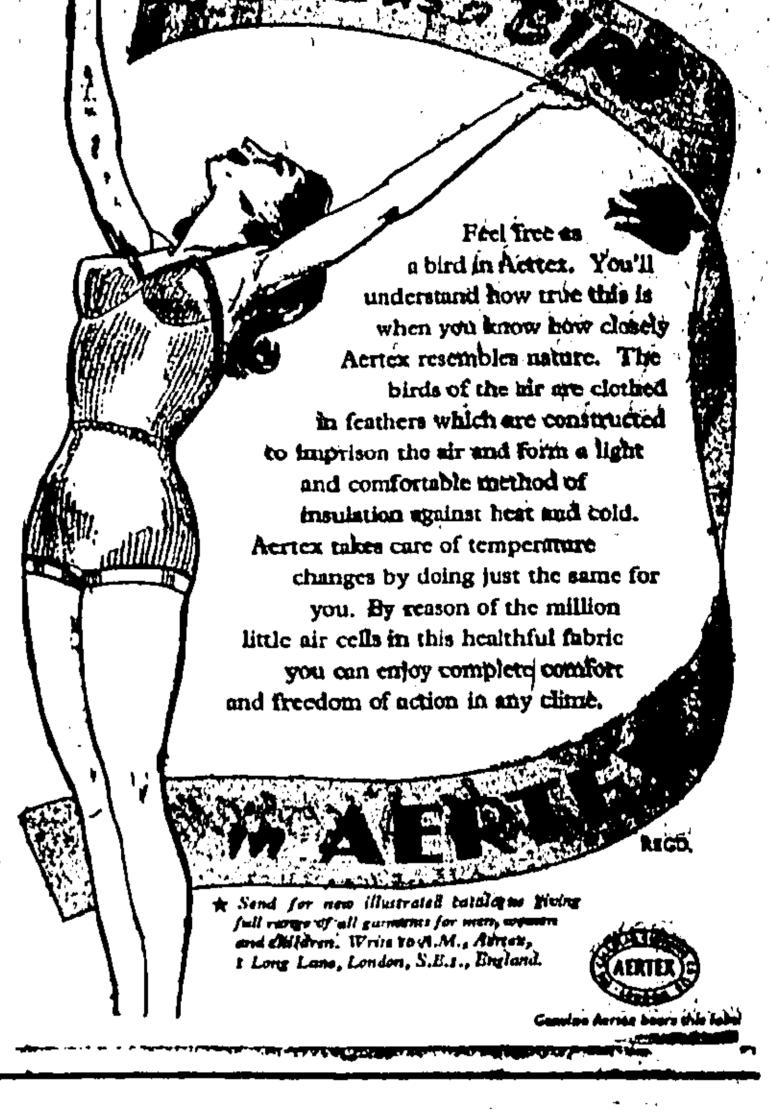
That is what the holiday feel-

brow, race. First tense each sclously relax), and then relax the public, as illustrated.

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mimites at first. Gradually you will learn to relax automatically, and to stay relaced. Then you will be better of in every way, for the tability to rolax is the secret of mearly all true success (ask any golfer -or sotrom), and that but the

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# CHINESE COCKS' EGGS

By Tony Motta

DECENTLY, a news as 50 tacks to an old woman ngency reported that cock in Tetuan, after hen-like manner and finally; took to laying yolkless eggs.

Although still a rarity, this egg-laying cock, owned by a Moroccan, Hamed Ben Larbi, is only emulating its ancestors, the first of which is recorded to have deviated from nature's path at Bale (Europe) as far back as 1474 A.D.

This latter bird, however, had the misfortune of ignoring the laws of nature in an unenlightened era, and was pentenced to death in a court on a charge of sorcery after laying its first egg!

In Tetuan, Hamed Ben Larbt has taken a very lenient view of his bird's wayward behaviour and allows the regular laying of yolkless eggs.

#### FOR BLINDNESS

with the eggst Surely he does not cat them, for they are described by a Chinese medical authority as "smaller ! than allovints an attack of minute for the use of man."

To Line . a Bottchist lame is "discarding ... codes ... ores to former ... localisation ... 100 ... the mid to have paid as much worthless freelest

for a cock's egg.

When his extravagance was questioned by the old woman, "ruling the roost since his he replied that the albumen of early days," began to adopt the egg was a remedy for longstanding blindness. Dropped into the eye, it would restore

This medical evaluation of a cock's egg by the anonymous lama is said to have been corroborated by a famous Chinese scholar, Chi Hsiao-lan, Chien Lung's reign, who recommended cock's eggs very efficacious for troubles.

#### FIRST INSTANCE

The Erh Shen Yeh journal dynasty, in the 23rd year of Cheng Hua, the first known egg in China occurred at Ww

The test for a cock's ogg.

given up smoking although sho The Chinese Materia Medica And my music helped to

says DOROTHY TUTIN she does is this striking, you can't get sparkling exhibaration, agitated by

> contact with an audience There is no in the theatre?" I asked. phone - end "No, I don't think it can," she isn't that audience properly yet. I just really importsee you. If fun and freedom of home in a housebook

She looked around the living it can wait. feeling of freedom about it." buying antiques," she said. "From a wonderful shop in Putney." There was the gleam through the hatch-way that is of a child in her eyes. "They're the front door. looking out for a rocking horse

"So when I came back to the boats to by I realise people success ("maintaining it is so

went on holiday last year to worries. This adds up to that forgotten on the wall. "Yes see at night, when I'm ing does for a successful actress. worried, I sit out here and watch She says she is worried by

The words came tumbling... earth-bound but attached to the "This houseboat, I don't get land by a rickety plank—gives a penned-lp feeling here. I her immediate ease from

London I tried to bottle that on them have problems too- difficult"), but she has learned bigger ones than mine. Then I to slip off her problems as effortknow my worries aren't really lessly as the tide lifts her house boat home.

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rising tension between Tito and Russia, and share the fear of so many of my own countrymen that one day, perhaps not so for distant, the tension will become too great and another "meident" might precipitate a third world war.

stood in St George's

Chapel, Windsor, as

homage to King George VI.

days of the war, of his

A great king lay dead.

I honoured and respected

him for the advice and

sympathy he had given me.

It was impossible, standing in

the death of my father. King

Alexander I of Yugoslavia,

I saw mysod as an 11-year-

through the streets of our

ed me from a nappy childhood,

murdered in the streets of

old boy following

their countries.

Marsellles.

For me, personally,

Bertie'' was dead.

paid their last

finitis is the story of a King. ▲ For 17 years I have been intimately concerned. events that have become the very fabric of European and world history. This is not a story of rigid protocol, of court gossip and intrigue. It is morning of September 6, 1923, in a homely brass bedstead in the left wing of the Royal Palace in Belgrade. Downstairs my father, King Alexander, and Prince Paul, waited with

#### agitation. יי -יינעל"

gathered outside our hotel.

manured have anti-tetanus injections in

later became very mechanically with Napoleon, the cause was minded. As a tiny boy, however, typhoid which had almost killed

stomach gave me a great deal was a great lover of food, being of trouble.

TATITH the cunning of youth I W sucked the grapes dry and to say he suffered for this tucked the skin and pips into banquet afterwards. the side of my mouth. Miss Crowther spotted the bulge in

Another trick was to make known to the family as "Mig- need to work. myself sick whenever a dish non" - was a great-grandwas not to my liking. Miss daughter of Queen Victoria. Crowther, however, was always She had been educated mainly one, step ahead. Whenever I in Rumania, but in the English was sick after a little milk or way. other pudding, she would wait. At the age of 19, she compatiently until the bout was pleted her education with a

and extremely capable woman, but I always considered her a holy terror. The palace staff never liked her much.

: They resented the fact that I was educated by a foreigner, but she stayed on until after my father's death:

My father was too moved to I was told the universal story go into the room; it was my of the "stork" by my parents, uncle who brought me and and awaited the newcomer's appearance with curiosity! showed me to my father. My first toy motor car was

When I was six we moved

We children and our nurses

The property was adminis-

tered like a battleship, by two

naval officers. There was a

bakery, a carpenter's shop, a

machine shop, and a general

store which could supply any-

thing from a needle to car

MUR elegant Russian butler,

U Surka, bonsted that he had

been a general in the Imperial

Army, though this was never

Professor Kostic, headmaster

of the King Peter I primary

school in Belgrade, came every

morning to the palace to

very firmly, to get out.

There seemed to be buttons

Typical Pose

My father was of medium

His manner of talking was

A typical pose of his was to

sit with one hand over his

physiological. An attack of

remember one occasion

when, after finishing his usual

French style lunch, he an-

He then had a second meal of

"And the servants, what are

A still simpler meal was

brought before him which he

ate with enjoyment. Needless

Serbian dishes being served

nounced, "Im hungry.

are the officers having?"

that day to his officers.

they having today?"

very thoughtful and he

a great gourmet.

instruct me.

spares, at cost price.

A boy! My father, relieved given me as a Christmas present and happy, took me in his arms, In 1927, and I found that the remarking to my uncle that I corridor in front of my father's his looked like an older version of study in the royal palace made deadership in the grim my grandfather, King Ferdinand a perfect race-track. My father tolerated the frightful clanking of the pedals for a while, but constancy and courage, and The traditional 101 guns were it was not long before I had

Yugoslavia's monarch tells in his own words the

story of his eventful young life and colourful,

though short, reign. The story opens today.

ANOTHER CHINA MAIL SATURDAY SPECIAL

of his boundless friendship fired over Belgrade to announce towards those exiled from the birth of the Crown Prince. orders to go elsewhere. My christening closely coin- came really angry with me on

cided with another royal cele- occasions. Once, wearied no doubt by bration. On the following day Uncle Paul was married to his heavy duties, he suggested we should go for a walk to-Princesa Olga of Greece. gether. When I flatly refused, he seized me, took my trousers down, and beat me soundly

#### Old Custom

Uncle Bertle, then Duke of know that he, too, in his York, acted as proxy godfather from the old palace in Belgrade turn, had an affection for on behalf of his father. King to the new palace at Dedinje, George V, and among other magnificent building on the members of the family present top of a hill. maternal grandparents the chapel, to avoid recalling Ferdinand and Queen occupied the small cottage built Marie of Rumania, Queen Eliza- in the shape of a kidney. beth of Greece and Princess of Illana of Rumania, my mother's sisters, and also her brother, Crown Prince Carol of

It is an old Serbian custom The assassin's bullet wrench- that a bride should hold a young baby in her arms after to put me on the throne of a her marriage ceremony. It was country which was at the very I who was held in the arms of centre of the maelstrom of Uncle Paul's wife.

> I remember Nurse Bell, my first nanny. Her care of me was not very imaginative. Somehow I got tired of lemon juice, rice pudding, and what she called "pap." But she certainly succeeded in fattening me up: I was like a little balloon.

She taught me to say my prayers in English. Only July 14, 1924, I went to England for the first time, sang, but I fear my voice was Nurse Bell was eager to go to her home in Harrogate for a croaked like a frog. holiday, but my parents were unwilling to have her leave me. "Give me the baby," she said my father's study. One pressed bluntly, "and I'll take him with a button and a door of the me"-and so she did. This was bookcase opened into his much to the horror of many library. I had wat hed him firm hearts and deep reverence: a tale of adventure in real life. officials on both sides of the enter by this means once and they have served us well. Let

were well justified.

We had several weeks in Harrogate. Nurse most gratified when in walked me down to the front entrance, Bell took me to the local photo- the Minister of Court and two grapher's, and couldn't resist A.D.C.s! revealing my identity. The news spread and a crowd soon

At the age of four I used to ride in a basket, on a horse led by rein. One day the horse height and very dark comshied and tossed me into one of plexioned, like many Serbs. He palace garden rose-beds was almost always in uniform, which had been freshly and always wore a pince-nez and stiff, high collars.

I cut my thigh and had to my stomach. This incident put me off horse-riding for ever. Probably, as a reaction, I stomach—like Napoleon, and, as

riding in motor cars either gave him in Albania had left him me hiccoughs or made me sick, with constant digestive trou-It indeed seems that my bles. In spite of this,

Nurse Bell was replaced by Miss Crowther, also English, and known as "Crowdy." On doctor's orders, she made grapes, caten whole, with skins and pips, the chief item of

my cheek, and gave it a good I had to swallow the

fresh lot.

Her driving was excellent and brother Tomislav was very fast; I never knew a better and energetto temperament and situated at Tivat. There were Naked in a shop. . . Highe in born when I was four years old. Woman driver.

Ascot.

The King had a lot of shooting and fishing rights near Bled. Here Peter, aged 6, caught his first fish, a rainbow trout, a foot long.

FEW days later my father A was receiving the president and committee of the Slovenian Union of Fishing Clubs. He told me to tell how I had caught my first fish, and how big it was. I stretched out both arms as far as I could, but I Indulgent as he was, he be- caught my father's eye, blushed and gradually diminished the gesture to the real size.

They all roared with laughter, and the president said, "For that, my boy, you can join our club, for true fishermen always exaggerate."

During the summer holidays with his gold-handled walking at Bled, my brothers and I often went to see our cousins Alexander and Niki at Uncle Paul's chalet a Bokinj, about an hour's drive from Bled.

The chalet was on the shores of another lake surrounded by high mountains, not very far Fortunately he later became marines and mine-sweepers away from the source of the very placid, easy-going and River Sava. It was an im- sociable as he is now. pressive sight to see the middle of a wall of solid rock about Tommy, was his complete op-600ft, high, and then tumble posite. He was a lanky, pale down into the lake through a young fellow, with soft brown

It was here that the Duke of "good" boy, and a keen and Kent, who was staying as Prince intelligent student. Paul's guest at the time, met and became engaged to Princess thoughtful nature made him of Greece, youngest sister of Princess Olga of that the extra care he received Yugoslayin.

King Alexander attended a royal military review at Blantiza on his seventh birth- School, and on to Clare College, day in 1930.

It of all the Yugoslav regiments and the complete Bel-He played the violin while I grade garrison were assembled. All the regiments, which had never tuneful. In fact it previously carried their own individual flags, now bore the There was a secret door into same one for the first time.

My father sald: "Let us roll up our glorious old flags with My life began in the early Channel, and I suspect they thought I would copy him. I this new flag I offer you be in came in through the bookcase the future the heroic standard while he was engaged with an of your regiments, around which you will unite. . . . important visitor. I was told,

> When this parade ended everywhere in his office. I re- had a birthday lunch with my member pressing three, while he mother and father in the Marble talked to someone, and being Palace. Afterwards they led where a lovely little electric car was standing.

kidney-shaped cottage, where a made his fateful journey to magnificent miniature train was Sarejevo. standing. It worked on steam -exactly like a real one, with otherwise cloudless holiday. An himself completely to me, as an engine, tender, freight cars, English tutor, my father in- though he felt we might not and open coaches to sit in. This formed me, would be arriving meet again. was a present of the Czech in a week's time; his name Government.

I was eight years old before pald my first visit to our hunting lodge at Han Pjesak in Bosnia. It was situated on a high plateau which had been a battlefield during the

Austrian helmets were to be found lying about in the forest - a fine loot for a child on

The immense virgin forests had also great attraction for me. There were fine stage. foxes, wolves, and quite a number of big bears. Whenever we went in the forest we had to be followed by a gamekeeper with a rifle.

I remember our 1923 Rolls-Royce. I was allowed to sit next to the chauffeur and operate the petrol pump. The chauffeur, "Bozo,", taught mo almost everything there is to know about a car.

That winter all three of us

the whooping noises long after I secured my treasure to one State visit to England and over, and then make me eat a year at Heathfield School, near the disease was over, and I of the storagmittes, with a stout would see me then; this at She was a calm and gentle scare to people either .in the that if he did not swear never desert of the unknown that: person although on occasions street, at school, or at the bob to divulge the location I would was to enter. she could be very strict. She skating club, by having file of be obliged to do away with was indulgent with the children. whooping-cough right in front him and leave his bones there Her chief beauties were her of them, so that everybody was to whiten. He swore solumnly and erect, among the little lovely skin, her penetrating running away from me for never to tell.

blue eyes, and her very long miles. blonde hair. I was very sad. My brother Tomislav's small, before I returned to find my when she eventually had it cut vital free was topped by a treasure again. I treasure again. shock of dark hair. He had an extremely nervous the Royal Yugoslav Navy was

was vivacious and mischievous, siways a few destroyers, sub- school. . . . called to be Kind



A NEW PICTURE OF YUGOSLAVIA'S PETER

Andrej, born a year after and accompany them on

hair. He was a particularly His delicate health

real mother's darling. It seems in early youth was either misplaced or a great success, as of the three of us he is now the toughest, biggest and tallest. Both my brothers were educated in England, passing

Sandroyd Preparatory to Oundle Public School Cambridge, where they studied agriculture, and are now both DEPRESENTATIVE companies farming in England.

In 1933 a Norwegian nursemaid, a Miss Ellen Maizow, came out to help Miss Crowther. She was only 22 and we called her "Smutze." liked Ellen. When we went to Bled that winter she taught me to ski and took an active part in all my games.

In April 1934 my father rented a large hotel at Herceg Novi in the Bay of Kotor. ringes of luxurious fashioned comfort. had "inherited" from

Austrian Empire. It was on this train Then I was taken behind the Archduke Franz Ferdinand

> A cloud appeared during that was Cecil Parrot. Andy got a serious ear-

followed. Mr Parrot arrived time." while I was convalescent. We

I could hardly write English and was very bad at maths. and in the afternoons went out together in a boat looking for



Prince Peter boat in the Bay of which resembled a bordered by rocky mountains. He flew the Jolly Roger. He found a large, beautiful cave leading to another cave, reached only by swimming. Wanting to bury some treasure, he collected a lot of coins, a clock and some artificial jewellery.

PUT all this in a strong A wooden box, lined with oil brothers had whooping-cough, paper and sealed with pitch. I hard and to make some good After a few days we enjoyed it marked the outside of it with delends. You will find they will My mother, Queen Marie - very much, because one had no skulls, crossbones, pirate mess- be good to have later on, ages and curses warning that ways remember that you will any person opening the box be a representative of our would die a long and painful country, and that people will death. Then Mr Parrot and I judge us by your behaviour; swam to the end of the little make it good behaviour."

It was to be four years The main base and arsenal of

based there, or in dry dock, I was allowed to visit them manocuvres or on torpedo

practice. I learnt quite a lot about seamanship. When our stay at Herceg Novi came to an end we all embarked on the super destroyer Dubrovnik, which had only been delivered from Glasgow a few months before, and went

up the coast to Split. On my 11th birthday I was called to my father's room. Ho was sitting in his pyjamas with a rug round him. He asked: "How would you like to go to school in England?"

This was quite a surpirse! "I'd love to," I answered sleepily. My mother said: "We have decided to send you to Sandroyd School, at Cobham, in Surrey."

They had selected the school where my Auntie Beat three sons (she is the Infanta Bentrice of Spain) had been educated, The time was very short between this announcement and my departure, Looking back, I realise that those few days were hopelessly inadequate for me to learn all I needed to know about my dather and his responsibilities.

## <u> Problems</u>

It was almost as though he Our train had two royal car- knew that his days were numbered and that he wanted to we inform me of all his own probthe lems and difficulties.

For the first time I felt that I was beginning to know him well and to know the burdens he carried on his shoulders. He discussed the dangers of Communism. He tried to unburden

"But that's not how I want it. If everything goes well, we shall have a parliamentary infection. Tommy went down monarchy as in England and with the same ailment, and I Scandinavia, in a very short

Then he gave me one final soon became good friends. He piece of advice: "Whatever impressed me as being a good happens, whatever you do, remember that your duty, even if it makes you unpopular, is to protect the unity of Yugo-We worked hard every morning slavia, for the future of the world depends on it."

My father seemed to make a last-minute effort to teach me as much history as possible. One morning early in September the whole tamily left Bled to accompany me as far sailed a as the frontier.

#### To School

mountains towards the Austrian frontier my father gave me a little parting advice. "Now, Peter," he said, "you have to realise that from now on you should not behave as a Prince, but like any other

cave early, one morning, he It was nice to hear him say I trained myself to continue carrying the box and I a torch. also that he intended to pay a took great pleasure in giving a rope. I informed Mr Parrot least seemed a sure oasis in the

Yet as I looked back to him tearfully as he stood. kindly group that waved me off at the frontier post, I was seeing him

# The gamest loser the world by GEORGE WHITING

public inspection comes weight champtonships of Britain succeeded. Against the ring- mendous cheers. when they reach saturation can in their own rings. point in pain. One such was Tommy Milligan, middle weight pride of Scotland. and champion of Britain in the mid-twenties.

and ripped into defeat at Malagon Olympia on June 30, 1927. Exuberantly and with all Propentius money for those the excited eloquence of a exaggeration.

erifies gets labelled a "hig about a financial flap with ringcumstances as for the blister- in Paris, next, he wanted either his mouth twisted and swollen

and box-office winner. Edinburgh- wide apart in a square stance, brain Milligan, then 23, had inviting disaster. good-looking. More shown promise of world class, often than not, an outpointed the great Kid Lewis, from won both the welter and middle-

#### **ENTHUSIASM**

Walker, as welterweight chance maximum effect. Milligan, backed by thous pion of the x aid, had publicly sands of his fellow- Littled that he wanted no part to Milligan, after feading on Milligan retired. Today, a pair to four

ed, el economic slumb

Almost any neeting of meda - But pre-fight troubles brought through his head.

EW fighters retire The match looked a certain reach. Ring suicide, with legs

whirlwind attack might have acknowledgment of our treand Europe, and fought Ameri- wise Walker, nothing could have been better calculated to court a. The gamest loser in the world? tain gestures to emphasise rushed in Walker stood his ground and met the charge with. At first we feared that Tominy preath-expelling hooks to the Milligan would never box again body. Leads were drawn, and -and we were almost right. counter punches planted with Alex Ireland took his British discreetly-tailored Bob Mont-

of the ardent Milligan, but, on points by my reckoning, was of sweat-hardened, blood-stained Washington, staying with his countrymen to take the wanting the middleweight crown gradually but inevitable drained gloves in Milligan's Glasgow pub world championship off from the Negro holder. Tiger of all steam and all resistance, tell the reason why. American from New Jersey, interest in the money being belligerent Scot was cut down to was throshod and normalised by Cochian reputedly size by his own exertions, and was thrushed and pummelled Figure for Walker, £12,000 for Tipe for the dread reckoning to be exacted by the watchful, casily-breathing Walker.

From Round 6, with all bets safely laid. Walker began to take cub reporter, I described the Tromentous enthusiance was the still defaut Milligan aparts. fight as a "milt murder," about I even among religious forcefully, deliberately, and with and nobody accused me of today, for both Walker and skilled economy of effort. Swings Margan were Roman Catholics, clubbed Milligan's ribs, incisive hooks sent pain-waves searing

such seals at £11 11s each. Twice in the seventh round Milligan was truly in that W. see insisted on the bulk of Milligan was knocked into a he purse money being deposited heap. Twice he scrambled up,



away-head shaking wearily and Against lesser men Milligan's right hand raised in pathetic

President adopted these.

ning to talk about it.

title. Frank Moody knocked him gomery, who actually lives in out in a round, and, at 25. New York, nowadays spends up

**NEXT SATURDAY:** 

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# PRESIDENT IKE'S PRODUCER

• ACTOR ROBERT MONTGOMERY GETS AN New York. UNPAID JOB IN THE WHITE HOUSE—GROOMING WHEN President Eisenhower made THE PRESIDENT FOR HIS TY APPEARANCES. his hydrogen bomb By Evelyn Irons speech from Washington, screen actor Robert Montgomery was at hand to help, blue eyes turn steely and he . For the President's State of

Out of sight of the TV he has in fact with the Union speech in the House cameras, Montgomery held although it is unofficial and persuaded him not to wear his the production on a film made up large pieces of white unpaid. The job: to produce the heavy, horn-rimmed glasses the previous week and cut into cardboard on which were President as a television and radio performer. written notes to help the

So for his achievements at President along in an apthe White House have not been parently extempore speech. In the world-shaking order. Before the telecast the

actor had heard the Pre-Before Mr Eisenhower's sident rehearse the speech. Christmas broadcast, Montgomery handed the President a Montgomery suggested cerbattered, much-sliced golf-ball which had been found on the He raised it three inches, so Milligan Certainly. But at what a price. facts and figures. The White House lawn. That made Ike laugh, and relax his natural pre-broadenst tension to an top of his balding head. Tall (8ft. lin.). trim, easy, smiling mood which contributed notably to the success of his performance on the air.

#### Many Tips

world championship off from the Negro holder. Tiger of all steam and an resistance, ten the reason way.

world championship off from the Negro holder. Tiger of all steam and an resistance, ten the reason way.

spending most of his time in an Montgomery has been able to be has been a director of Communist infiltration of the Mickey Walker, an Irich. Florers, he began to show livel. At the end of five rounds, the office he has acquired in the give like many tips on what to Macy's, the big New York store, motion picture and radio fields." White House. Recently he has do before the cameras and been in and out of that office microphones,

> so much that people are beginup girl from his own studios in 1950 and still appears every has given the President a Monday night in his own his smiles at Norma Shearer, When asked about his White softer, more glamorous TV dramatic series, "Robert Mont- Greta Garbo and Joan Craw-House activities, Montgomery's make-up.

which (it has been said). Churchill recommended, Instend he got Mr Eisenhower to wenr Montgomery - designed spectacles with feather-weight.

light-coloured composition rims. Those, Montgomery thought, imade the President look Montgomery also thought the lectern in the House too low.

Montgomery has been friend of Elsenhower for many years and is today an all-out Republican,

that the cameras caught the

He is one of the wealthlest and most powerful actors in From his own TV experience the business. For 17 months citizenship in fighting against

Under his direction a make- executive television producer gomery Presents."

Iko's TV dates are beginning to clash with Montgomery's. The actor was not in New York for his "Robert Montgomery Presents" scries, which is telecast live. He was in Washington for the President's

H-bomb speech. Viewers of the play saw and he has, in fact, got a job there, of Representatives, Montgomery heard Montgomery introduce

> Montgomery's wife for 25 years, former actress. Elizabeth Bryan Allen, divorced him in December 1950. Five days later he married Mrs Elizabeth Harkness, ex-wife of an oil millionaire.

#### Gold Medal

In his long career as film and President's face instead of the TV star Montgomery has always liked public affairs. In the thirties he helped to found the Screen Actors Gulld and fought for the closed shop in Hollywood studios.

In 1952 he got a gold medal

During the last Presidential Broadcasting Company as an elections he was all out for

> The screen idol who flashed ford has come a long, long way,

MILLICAN TODAY . . . The ex-champion, now a Glasgow publican, puts on the gloves to spar with his son. Above them is a picture of Milligan in his twenties, when he was British and European middle-weight

Ing. neck-or-nathing mainner in which it was fought

Not only was it a big fight It provided the setting for probably the biggest single betting coupof all time in the British ring. Walker and his manager, the fabulous "Doe" Kearns, played us for suckers to the tune of at least £20,000 on top of their then record purse of £18,000

#### THE TIP

of British champions Joe Lucy enough pace to nullify the sharpand Alex Buxton, was one of shooting punches of Walker. the very few Englishmen who betted on Walker and then only because of a piece of inside us failed to appreciate was that information for which he claims no credit at all.

Rolfe, the Bermondsey middle- almost limitless capacity for weight, at the time, and got him "taking it"—the absorption of a Job as one of Walker's sparring punishment in order to counter partners down at Tagg's Island, to targets left unguarded. on the Thames at Hampton Court," recalls Wicks.

"Walker, training with Rolfe, West and Gunner Bennett, looked a mug, and I told Rolfe so.

be fooled, guvnor,' 'When you visitors have gone home. Kearns locks the doors and Walker sets about us in private. He shows us one hand and then hits us with the other. He can knock any of us out any time he likes. He'll murder Milligan-but keep it quiet or I'll get the sack'."

#### COCHRAN SHOW

Manager Kearns, always a lavish incredible pace—a pace that the chin, and Milligan collapsed spender, paid him £400 for less could not possibly last. than a month's work. And Wicks backed Walker to win hlm £140.

moted by the late C. B. Cochran, openings with the left-hand. Milligan, his jaw bruised, his South Shore at Blackpool.

Carpôntier as referee.

Milligan, the fastest British middleweight I have ever seen, was no devastating puncher, and the Olympia cognoscenti were unanimous that his one great chance lay in the collection of points by means of perpetual Jim Wicks, nowadays manager foot-motion, setting a swift

What Milligan and the rest of Walker, with every ounce of muscle cunningly disposed in keeping with his nom-du-ring of "I was looking after Joe the "Toy Bulldog," had an

#### SAVAGERY

Milligan, despite our urgent destructive power of Walker's brought respite. Instead of restraint, he relied on oggression; instead of

At first, Milligan's new-found stop it," they cried. savagery seemed to be paying off. Prodigal of his punches, he Even Walker appealed to the swept into Walker like a one- refered not to be compelled to over his opponent's right eye, again. But Corri waved him on. and more than held his own in a Rolfe did not get the sack, first round buttle fought at

scream for caution, for a curbing towel fluttered in from Milligan's of impetus, for defensive move- corner. It was all over. Walker v. Milligan was pro- ment, and for the creation of

the Prince of Wales or Georges out of recognisate shape, to fling desperate retaliation at Walker.

Then, on the eve of the fight, All through Round 8 Milligan ticket sales practically dried up played gallant Aunt Sally to an with the suicide of Jimmy opponent in rip-roaring quest of White, the financier. As a result, the knock-out. By the ninth, Olympia was for from full, and Walker had the fight in his stewards had to stem a stampede pocket against a courageous of back-row customers into the rival with little but spirit to nistain him. The massacre was rungside seats.

#### UNQUENCHABLE

A right hook crashed Milligan on his face. A derisive voice from the gallery cried, "You'll never get up." But, after eight seconds, Milligan did get upwith his back to his opponent.

Referee Engene Corri waved the eager Walker back while Milligan collected enough of his scrambled wits to charge egain with deflant, swirling arms.

Thirty seconds later, Milligan was describing an are in the air from a right upper-cut that lifted him off his feet and dumped his quivering body on the floor for "six." And once more the unquenchable Scot acrambled up to fling the last pathetic ounces of strength and pleadings, chose to disregard the instinct at Walker till the bell

Round 10-and the dreadful, he preferred to fight; pitiable end. Twice Walker sent instead of finesse he elected to Milligan sprawling for "nine," wade slap-bong into trouble; and twice Milligan scorned surinstead of plotting a course, he render. The crowd, sated with excitement, yelled for the assault to be halted. "Stop it, stop it,

man commando, opened a cut hit the gasping, helpless Milligan

Walker threw a left hook to on his side. At "two" he rolled over on to his back, the count In vain did Milligan's seconds continued, and blood-solled

financed by an American oil man Milligan ignored them, and, lip split, his eye gashed and named Joe Boyle—whose original instead, bore down upon the several teeth missing, sat limply idea was to stage the fight in a world champion, slamming in his corner. Two ambulance specially built arena on the punch after punch at any part men and two doctors attended of Walker within legitimate his hurts. Then they led him

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## FRONT LINE DOCTOR...4

# Hopeless? was the word 10 years ago

by JOHN DEANE POTTER

purplesprouting Fixe item states parently important.

who was a bunk clerk be

happened to Geoffrey Fiske help of the Bresset of the doctors? more than ten years ago on the contract to he a winter's day in 1943. He is that the but he had a

and he jumped out of he tank two charmen to fix it. The Germans on the His 70 year-old f, ther could cripple for whatever fragment other side of the river opened not come, with his she died of his life remains to him, fire with their 88 -

#### Hit again

ANE should be Follow in the leg-U A has beed to credles behind. The little man with the rim- effect on the mind is even worse the task another shelp his pin less places and the small, the despairing 1-have-had-it in the back

until one time later, when he at Oxford. Then, one day the realists what has happened to was in hespital, that is realised military authorities got in him. CABLE 8170 | something warse had happened, teach with him-The se and shell had damaged. Would be start a unit for his spinnl cord. He would thin I coses? D Day was only months away, and they were

To see him trundling about preparing for heavy casualties. his garden in Amersham in a Among them were bound to be wheelchur every day no one serious spinal cases. would ever believe that before the way the wound he is exclwhich has paralysed bin from the wast down would have TME medical near knew within three years.

IIII news that Because of a little Gaman towards such cases was wrong. to be all the seek and that it his proved that ready in a month is not any associate to the greatest. So at Steke Mandeville, he

later as a concentration camp. His rister and her bushind and Helpless. That was the word

sensitive hinds, who had no attitude, the feeling of hopeless He tanught that both he legs reason to love littler, did misery which engulfs the halbe a blown off. It was not peripheral nerve research work wounded man as soon, as he

#### 'Crusader'

than dicter

That was before Poppi. For he was convinced that If they sat up at all they were dance the rumba—by rotating plegics die.



This is Lady Boyle talking to one of Dr Guttman's prettiest patients. Pamela Russell, as she appeared on TV. Crippled in a riding accident, Miss Russell was in her wheelchair. Her few minutes on TV, her doctors say, have worked "psychological wonders" and now further programmes are being arranged for her.

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advance in configure a could Bucklinghamshire Guttman was general and entire very the earth are given a word in a hospital and Nor is the fact, that full congruence metrods of the told to premie for D Day. 38 year-old Mr. Fiske, of ment of American second re- Guttman visualised the atua-Mitchell-walk, Amersham, but take a centre certies are tion clearly. No doctor born times have been stated in could make the person with a complete break across the spinal fore the war, is a bank clerk When Hiller came into power cord walk again. But did they Di Gatta an eas a primment have to become outeasts, un-Not until you realise what be an engels in Germans. He wanted by society, the despair

#### Calamitous

where tank commander in great a advantage in prewar LMRST of all he put himself Southern Buly putrolling Sx n nth to fore it was paralysed from the waist down. neroes a field near the Moro started he electivited to be What happens to a man who removement in Germon He finds himself paralysed? One This radio went out of which left Gere was the transferred moment he is a healthy, normal individual. The next, a helpless

> there of the note hed they toyes Guttman, did not like. The on the gas charless at effect on the best through spinal injury is chlamitous. But the

> > Guttman believed that although the surgical and medical build-up was important to also -- to give the patient cement for he later invented a bed bievele, lawyers,

to the legs. But a complete re- rotated with the patients' hands, he first suggested that paraadjustment of the patient's whole attitude was necessary to eave plete, elforts, and very success, indulgent smiles, "the sort of

wounded man. meant almost certain death R Guttman's work brought Before Guttman's treatment, To do this involved the further act as an incentive to the per-People paralyted as he ash, I him into teach with paralysis, paraplegies were kept hand development and use of the back sistent Jewish doctor from liftle chance of survival then. They knew has attitude towards down in plaster, semetimes en- muscles. They walk awkwardly, Breslau. And here is today's 80 percent of them were dead it was that of a crusader rather cased chin to be in a surgical but they still walk. They do balance sheetssarcophagus.

Guttnan started his wak the hopelers attitude adopted helped by leather and steel the hips. corsets. These corsets, the SPORT was next. This stand-by of baffled and dis- bridged the gap between the mayed doctors dealing with medical and the psychological paraplegies, were laid aside in treatment. Archery and netball Guttman's hospital.

#### Self-reliant

HIS view was that other disability, muscles should be called in to perform the functions of those that had become paralysed. This would encourage the patients to THE next problem was-how become self-reliant as quickly as possible. It might take years, but it had which floated in their depres-

to be done. With nagging, un- sion clouded brains. They must flagging patience the little conquer their feeling of in-German doctor set to work in feriority, his Army but wards to put his. They must be socially accepttheories into practice.

be able to do everything them- this. Guttman and his fellow itself. selves, dress, wash, and transfer specialists point out to patients themselves from bed to wheel that their legs may not be any chair and back again.

the highest point of the spinal enough, up goes his wheelchair tom of some other complaint cord.

to the workshops. There he can

to work to develop strong-man woodwork. He can also learn gical. muscles. When their muscles shorthand and typing and began to bulge they enabled the 4ake courses in accountancy. patient to sit upright without. As soon as he has mastered BALANCE was his next-and encouraged to go out to work.

greatest-problem. The art of The start of this scheme was pared for sleep as well as palancing is performed by at nine o'clock one morning physically tired. So doctors brain which in turn regulates outside the spinal centre in you should shed your workies they feel almost numb. At the vinced that there is no need to the muscles. But these signals Stoke Mandeville. Half a dozen before you shed your clothes. do not travel to the brain of a men in wheel chairs, were Half an hour deliberately self that you will sleep. paraplezic.

them with a physiotherapist line radio sets. standing behind.

From this start Guttman's Gradually the patients learned patients have taken on all kinds to balance by sight instead of of jobs. Some have passed do this when they go through undergoes "hunger contraction" long missions. And it does not feeling.

To prevent the paralysed draughtsmen in the Ministry was the psychological approach muscles and Joints contracting of Works. Others have become

Nothing could restore control feet were made by pedals Guttman recalls that when If the paralysis were not com- plegics should work he received the life of the irreparably ful efforts too were made to smile only the English make the patients walk again, give"-but tolerant smiles only

Only seven percent of para-

Average stay in hospital is seven to 12 months. And when they leave they are ready for work next day. Seventy-four percent are

employed. They are mostly fully employed, and their rate of absenteeism is lower than the average normal man. Guttman teaches they have a duty to society. But one of the pitfalls is that they sometimes fall into the habit of expecting charity.

#### 'Poppa'

TIKE the man who came L wheeling along the corridor and buttonholed him. He was coming along nicely and spoke cheerfully to Guttman-whom all the patients call Poppa.

"Could you do me a favour," he asked. "When I was all right I used to go to a pub and have a glass of stout every night. Could I have a glass of heer every night in hospital?" Guttman replied: "Who paid for the stout you had?"

"Well, I did," said the man tone of voice.

man. "What's stopping you let him and his wife stay. yourself a glass of stout?"

That seemingly stern answer jerks a self-pitying patient back to a feeling of independence and normality. When last seen the man was wheeling off to buy himself a beer in tho neurest pub.

regime which turned wounded. by two German shells I did not paralyzed ex-corporal Fiske share his tolerant view. I did into a sunburnt, broad-should-blame them -- bitterly. And I cred, contented gardener.

#### A hobby

**D**VERY day, even in winter, Fiske is wheeling about in his garden. The paths are wider to allow his chair to pass easily and some of his gardening implements have long handles so he can reach to the backs of beds.

Sometimes his wife, whom he married before he was posted abroad, helps him, but mostly he does the job himself. bumptious, terrible beasts."

His work is just as remarkably humdrum. He wheels himself out to his car with its awarded the O.B.E. Last month special hand controls. Ho climbs into it without assistance and drives to Barclays bank at Chesham. There another wheel- paraplegies there. chair is waiting for him. Ho wheels himself to a specially his office, where a water-colour made desk and works all day.

normal. If his wife wishes to fire about the people he has go out for the evening like any brought back to life, you other husband he can make realise the Nazis were not only himself supper and go to bed beasts. If he feels tired. Sometimes They were also fools to lose they drive to the pictures. He men like Poppa Guttman. wheels in his chair and sits in a (THIS ENDS THE SERIES: seat at the end of a row.



DR. GUTTMAN Off to Pakistan.

There is only one aspect of in the wheelchair in a surprised his life wrich he has found upsetting. He finds going on holiday a trial, because hotel "Well, you get some money proprietors, when they discover now, don't you?" asked Gutt- his disability, often refuse to

> "They said they were full up," he said philosophically. "I suppose you can't blame them. After all, chaps like me are a bit more trouble than ordinary

When I looked at the cheerful but disabled-for-life tank It was two years of this commander who had been hit am sure most people will.

> Guttman, who has had 1,000 patients through his hands in ten years - half of them ex-Servicemen-realised that situations like that must arise.

#### 'The beasts!'

WITH his background it is not unnutural that he accepts such incidents calmiy. For instance, in his imperfect but flery English, his only comment on the Nazis is: "They were

He became a naturalised Briton in 1947, and has been he flew to Pakistan to advise on the rebuilding of the wrecked lives and souls of

But as you sit with him in of Newlyn, in Cornwall, hangs on the cream wall, and henr The rest of his life is just as him talk with such crusading

"FRONT LINE DOCTOR")

CHAPMAN PINCHER writes on SLEEP

## COUNT ON COUNTING SHEEP — JUST R-E-L-A-X

INSOMNIA is one of the So do men who sit quietly Food is, in fact, a natural and commonest complaints smoking a last pipe. confided to the doctor, A hot bath just before bed at lunchtime know. So a glass yet except in rare cases, is helpful by relaxing both of sweetened milk by the bedwhere that part of the brain

controlling sleep is damaged, He decided his patients would WORK was the answer to it is never a disease in with eyes closed should prepare Unless the sleeplessness

hair and back again.

more use to them. But their is due to some obvious
To do this they had to use the heads and their hands give them broadest muscle of the back- the chance to make a living physical causes, such the latissimus dorsi -- which and influence their own future, outside noise or late-night activity involving deliberate derives its nerve supply from So as soon as a patient is well ten, it is always the symp- visual imagery may delay the So he gave his patients chest learn watch and clock repairing. Which is sometimes physical expanders and told them to get draughtsmanship, cobbling, and but is more often psycholo-

#### SHED WORRIES

You must be emotionally prenessages from the joints to the when a laundry van drew up advise that as far as possible of the arms and legs relax until pushed into it and driver off to spent slowing down from the Guttman got over this by a nearby radio factory. There pace of the day before you go placing a mirror in front of they sat in wheelchairs assemb- to bed should pay off in sounder sicep.

examinations to become their nightly cosmetic routine, which may keep you awake, seem to shorten life,

muscles and mind. Listening to soothing music your eyes you rest the brain.

Even the traditional trick of counting sheep is now in disrepute as a soporific. Any

It is helpful to try relaxing the muscles deliberately when you cannot get off to sleep. First let the lower jaw and face slacken into an expression which would make you look vacant if anyone could see you.

vided the sufferer can be consame time try to convince your- worry about it.

aged men who eat too hearthly side may help to prevent fitful

See that your hed is properly you for bed. By resting made, even if it means getting out to remake it.

Such simple things account for occasional sleeplessness, but when the insomnia occurs . almost nightly a deeper cause must be sought.

#### TENSED MUSCLES

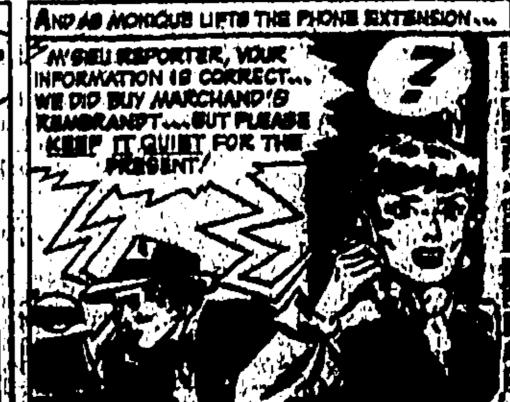
Psychiatrists say that anxiety, which can tense the muscles as well as the mind, is the commonest of these causes. Failure to sleep properly breeds further anxiety, which may aggravate the insomnia. Actually this type of insomnia Then try letting the muscles is rarely harmful in itself pro-

Chronic undersleeping does not lead to a nervous break-Going to bed famished for down and does not affect perfour that a late-night snack may formance of duties, except in cause bad dreams can also cause cases where sustained effort is sleeplessness. Hunger alerts the needed for a long time-as, for Many women unconsciously brain and an empty stomach instance, by aeroplane pilots on

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# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## Smart Fabrics for Summer Evenings



Top designers in London and Paris look ahead to summer evenings. They are using cheaper materials - including cotton, pique and rayon - this year.

LEFT: Plerre Balmain of Paris chooses nylon printed with a colourful pattern for this full skirted evening dress. It has a strapless bodice, and a pale blue ribbon, threaded down the bodice, finishes in a bow jest above the hem.

RIGHT: John Cavanagh of London uses lattice-printed rayon for this dress. It has a heart-shaped reckline and a straight skirt with unpressed pleats.-London Express Service.

## CAMOUFLAGE THAT BIG NOSE... OR THE DOUBLE CHIN

TATHAT is your natural fluffy? Dainty or dramatic? Know your type -- and Know your type -- and Be wary of a tringe, uniers dignity, reverse the part you wish to seem less do, but with any dict you should as I should," he tells me, "bethen try to accentuate it, yeu have a very pert face, or an for the big nose, and keep the part you wish to seem less
do, but with any dict you should as I should," he tells me, "beget your doctor's permission couse I haven't enough educa-That is the road to elegane". The trouble is that many harmed of I've heard men are people seem to take the 1sc m. og to appechate brains wrong turning.

brenette, and vice versa, Grant to balance it by getting the change the shape of your with plurned noses will try to I cadth in your hair style at the face. Are your checks too round-

per t as colouring, which I you've been used to wearing 't rounded part, de r with last week, in pinpenting the group we belong to, July get in front of that threeaided broking-glass again, pull RAY friends in the make-up deyour mair in every direction, part IVI partment at Lime Grove It could sides, and see what con lucian you come to. Better stili, if you're one of the alw: vs-wash-and-set-my - halr at-home brigade, go to an expert harmeester. Give him a free hand and 1 op your mouth shut, Gog your off if necessary!

#### WATCH! ..........

IJ ing, "Oh, but I've never had it like that before," Let him show you how your hair would fall if left to itself. Listen to his suggestions, and let him cut your hair in a style to suit it. After that you can go back to doing your own hair, but do

remember that a good cut and shaping is a "must" for anyone who values good grooming. Long untidy hair is never very flatterusually go with untidiness, which bathi is the enemy of good grooming.

pecially at the side of your face. help the button nose acquire

Be wary of a fringe, unless dignity, reverse the process used general rule is to put rouge on (And that's nothing to be of it.

to women!) Sorting allerder want to be a fixed have a pointed chin, POUGE can also be used to I mple. Another good rule; ed? Then spread the rouge light-

a llow your own hairline. This ly under the check bones, form-It is tyles are just as im- doesn't always depend on how ing a subtle triangle on the

#### TWO SHADES .......

have shown me some effective cameuflaging for features, Fundamental rule: always have two shades of powder on your diessing-table.

For a largish nose, dust ou your normal coloured powder. Then take a small separate puff, dip it in a slightly darker shade, and lightly brush a layer down ON'T be fettered by the feel- both sides of your nose, leaving

> jaw-line, or a double chin. After not take up too much time the usual coating of powder, daily, dust on the darker shade under the jaw-line and chin, to make them much less noticeable.

powders, or someone might weak tummy muscles, tired ing, and I'm afraid length does simply consider that you need a backs, and three of us have

avoiding curls in front, either in you can use the darker powder four to five years. We all have

--(Phillips Brooks)

# TIRED HOUSEWIVES CAN

the colouring right on the check-

lower part of the face. The

bones. This will accentuate the

Facial painting can and should

be brought down to a fine art,

invisible to the naked eye. You

will have to use the trial-and-

error approach until the result

is pleasing. It might be a good

idea to hand out rose-tinted

spectacles to male onlookers

while experiments are in pro-

-(London Express Service)

By IDA JEAN KAIN

LOOK SHAPELY

GROUP of mothers the centre line in the lighter A have requested calisthenics that will get them That little trick is also very back in beautiful shape and

TRIANCLE

"Could you streamline an exercise session for a group of six mothers with somewhat the Do be careful to blend the same figure problems? We have the beginning of round shoulders. We all have had two To shorten a longish nose, or three children in a span of

summer." here. During the day's routine, your feet and legs get quite a workout. You use your arms in a forward position which rounds the shoulders, and you bend your back, sometimes 'til it aches. But housework does not tone the big figure-controlling fluence every being forgots that muscles-particularly those that form the muscular girdle. You tone in these muscular girdle. You tone in these muscular girdle. You tone in these muscular girdle. You

Corrects housewife's stoop... banishes spread...

apartments to take care of, so important for results. Also, it to centre and tilt hips to the exercises can't take too is a good plan, to take the left side, again pulling shapely in bathing suits, come each day, for then it becomes habit—a beautiful habit. For All homemakers with similar many homemakers, the middle who club together to exercise choose the early afternoon. Slacks are fine for exercising but, if you are wearing a housedress, just loosen the belt or

unxip..., and esse into action. Position; Lying on back on floor, knees bent, soles of feet flat on floor, arms out at sides at shoulder level.

every week. Make your creed well, known till he be crossed. Actually, it doesn't take much with the side-front muscles mulacles and corrects sway-... (Bacon) time to exercise five to fifteen the blas muscles you are trying back:

shouls or separately, and es- on and underneath the tip. To families and sizable house or minutes daily—but regularity is to tone in this exercise. Return much time. We want to look shape-ups at the same time strongly. Repeat 8 to 12 times, alternating sides. Relax.

Position: Lying on back on floor ... foot elevated to foot of the morning is ideal. Others stool or hassock, arms down at sides, backs of wrists on floor. Movement, Flex alternate

knees vigorously to chest, circling arms around on floor, keep-ing backs of wrists against the floor, and continue circling until arms are back on floor beyond head. Swing arms back down to sides as you return knee to floor, Continue 6 to 12 counts, later more. Be surp. to Movement: Raiso hips slightly keep small of back against your opinions your posture back on the beam. ... off floor and tilt them up to floor. This exercise pulls and you will change it. A man's disposition is never all that and streamlines too. the right, pulling in forcibly shoulders into line, tones girdle

That's what everybody wants to know—

## How Old Do You Think SHE Is?

By EILEEN ASCROFT

Woman's age is a sub- in the highly-strung should green-

When Miss Jennie Lee, work by.

The same with film stars. read that 32-year-old Vera Ralston had arrived in this country with he film producer husband, but again nobody mentioned the interesting fact that he is Men Like To

And I'm tired of reading that Anna Neagle is 46. Why not mention the fact her husband, producer Herbert Wilcox, is 62 for a change?

#### French Sense

WISE words from French ballerina Jeanmaire, now starring on Broadway: Only when I am 50 will I tic, and say I am 60, and everyone will say "How young she looks."

Present age is 30.

#### The Slim Song

the latest one from Italy. all of them, of course, but is a one-day diet for too many. beauty and health and con-

sists of nothing but grapes. during the day or divide 21b. for lunch and the third befor: your habits!

With grapes cheap and plenti- in his early forties. ful at present this is easy to "I've never advanced as far first. My own doctor liked the A, B and C," he says.

#### Colour Conscious

I IGHTING for a room should be chosen to compliment today, if she had just been willthe character of its user, says ing to economise in the begin-Miss Joan Storey, who is setting ning. She might even have up an independent home plan- had a mink coat by now!"

ning service in 13 large British

ject of interest and con-tinted shades or bulbs.

jecture, whereas a man's A The busy-fingered will find a red shade or pink-tinted light the most pleasurable to

The sad or moody find that vellow shides raise their MP, was on the carpet a relieve to vellow shides raise their fortnight ago with the spirits, or yellow-tinted bulbs. Attlee section of the Social- And here's a warning from ist Party, we read about Miss Storey avoid dead-the 49-year-old wife of ter either your face or your Aneurin Bevan, but nobody spirits and they are too glaring

Some Complaints

## About Women

# Take The Initiative

T always surprises me to If we're really so interest- learn that men read my ed in ages, let's have the column too, but the man full facts and know the indicates that such is the worst about the men as case. Today, you might like to hear some of the typical "beefs" which my men readers give me about

"I have no objection to girls working," a young bachelor writes, "but why do they always get so unfeminine and aggressive? Just because they work side by side with men, they think they can take the initiative and invite the men to lunch, and do all AS a collector of unusual sorts of things that they diets I was interested in wouldn't do socially. Not

HAS A POINT THERE "Please, PLEASE tell them to

either drink three remember that men still like to glasses of fresh grape juice do the inviting!"
during the day or divide 21b. Well, I think this man has a of grapes into three portions point, so if you've been making To fill out a thin face, place and cat one for breakfast, one that mistake, better change

Here's another, from a man

tion. When we were first mar-"They contain vitamins ried, I planned to continue collego at night, but my wife wouldn't hear of it. It cost too much, and it separated us too much. But I wish I had held out. I'd be making double

UNHAPPY ENDING

Young brides, howere! He may be willing to sacrifice his dreams for you now, but he'll hold it against you the rest of his life.

And this, from a young man in his early thirties. "My girl had no faith in me," he said. "I was making a good salary in a job I hated, and I wanted to change. But it meant much less money, and postponing our marriage a few

months. "But she couldn't see it. 'If you loved mo,' she said flatly; 'you'd want to make money for me, and you wouldn't care whether you liked the job or not, as long as you had me.' That was supposed to force me into voluntary slavery - but it didn't. It forced me to break with her and find the right kind of girl, which I did."

Sometimes I think modern man's dilemma is every bit as difficult as modern woman's. - Anne Heywood

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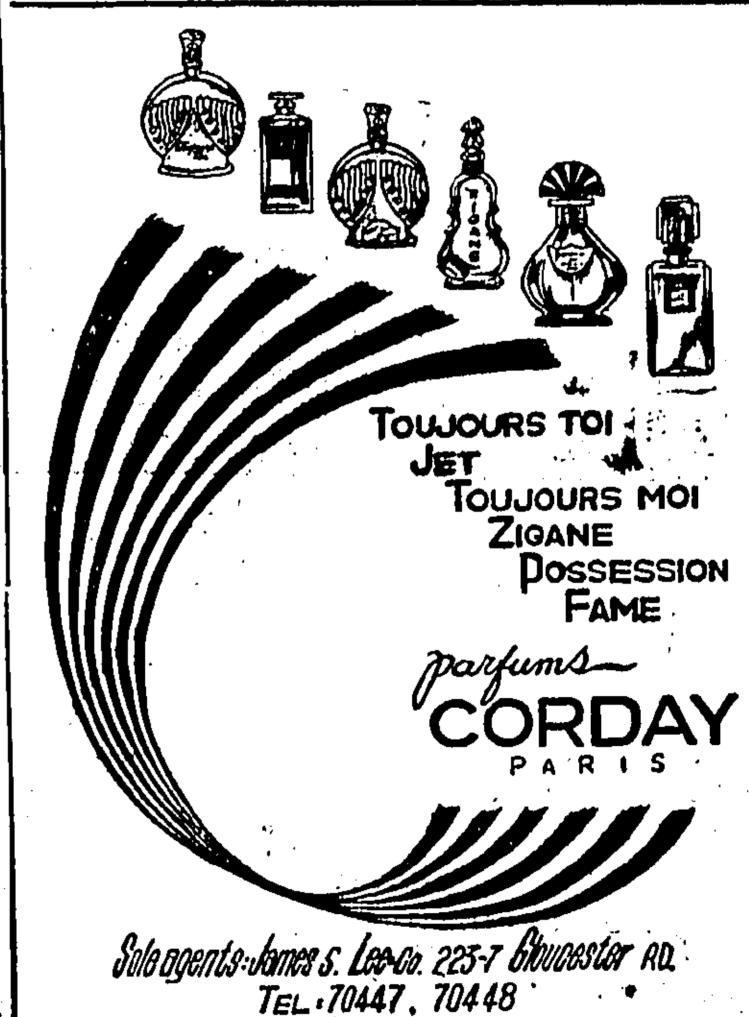


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its style of wit, and its own may keep it to the end.

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WORDS OF THE



HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, visited several Hongkong schools last Monday. Among these was the St Louis School in Third Street. One of the teachers is explaining the work to His Excellency. (Staff Photographer)



FRIENDS of Mr and Mrs William Henry Goodwin at their wedding at the Rosary Church last Saturday. Mr Goodwin is Assistant Press Officer in the Government Public Relations Office. The bride, formerly Miss Lucy Huang, is a reporter of the South China Morning Post. (Staff Photographer)



CAPTAIN K. M. Green, RASC, and his bride, formerly Miss Judith Snyder, smile happily as they emerge from St Andrew's Church after their wedding on Monday. (Staff Photographer)



MR Reinaldo Camilo de Oliveira Sales and Miss Zina Mae Therese Ozorio, members of two prominent Portuguese families, were married at the Rosary Church on Manday. Picture taken after the ceremony shows them with their attendants. (Staff Photographer)



SUCCESSFUL Craigengower Cricket Club competitors in the Colony badminton championships which have just ended. Seated in centre if Mr Z. Tsok, the Club's badminton convenor. (Staff Photographer)



MISS Mok Shum-lan, daughter of the owner of the pony Matador, and the jockey, Mr Ng Cheung-fai, who guided it in to win the Stafford Handicap at Happy Valley last Saturday, photographed with Mr D. Benson, Chairman of the Jockey Club, and Mrs J. F. Madgregor, who presented the trophy. (Staff Photographer)

The Franklin Challenge Shield for table tennis was awarded to the winner, Lau Wing-kwong (third from right), at the South China Morning Post Sports Association last week. The shield was presented by Mr F. P. Franklin, Managing Director of the Company, and was given away by Mr W. A. Grinham, Acting Manager (second from left). (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Flight Lieutenant and Mrs D. C.
Wilson with their
baby son, Andrew
James, on the
occasion of his
christening at St
Andrew's Church
last Sunday. ("taff
Photographe"



MEMBERS of St Georgo's
Society at the memorial
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MISS E. G. Stephen, who left Hongkong on retirement last week after 25 years with the Education Department, is seen cutting a cake at a farewell party given in her honour by her colleagues. Second from right is the Acting Director of Education, the Hon. L. G. Morgan, (Staff Photographer)



MR J. Prentice (right), Engineer Superintendent of the Bank Line, who is leaving on retirement shortly, is seen with Mr A. W. Black who made a presentation to him on behalf of local shipbuilders, engineers, surveyors and superintendents on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Miss Mary Whitney, PAA flight stewardess who is on a world trip as "Miss World Trade of Los Angeles," is seen with Mr H. A. Angus, Acting Director of Commerce and Industry, to whom she presented a basket of Californian fruit on her arrival here



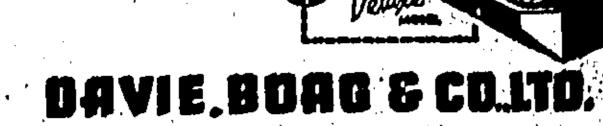
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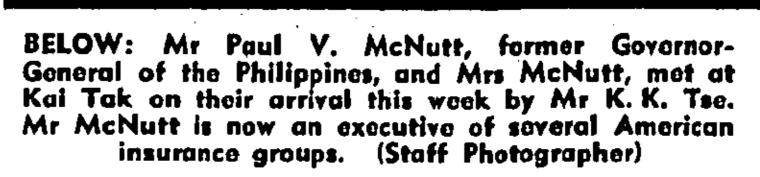
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CLIVE, five-year-old son of Major and Mrs L. T. H. Phelps, is helped by his mother in cutting the cake at his birthday party last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)



LADY Airey, wife of the Commander, British Forces, is presented with a bouquet by little "Pippin" Codyre after she had opened the new Victoria Garrison School building last week. (Staff Photographer)







A farewell cocktail party was held at the offices of Wallem and Co., Ltd. to fete. Mr R. Johannessen (right), who recently retired as Managing Director. His successor, Mr R. Reiertsen (loft), is seen presenting the farewell gift. (Ming Yuen)

DR Lee Hah-liong, Lady Howe and Dr C. W. Lam at

the Presidential dinner of the Hongkong Chinese

Medical Association. Dr Lam is this year's President.

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LEFT: Group picture taken at St John's Cathedral after the christening of David Ramsey, son of Mr and Mrs H. R. Terrett. (Ming Yuen)





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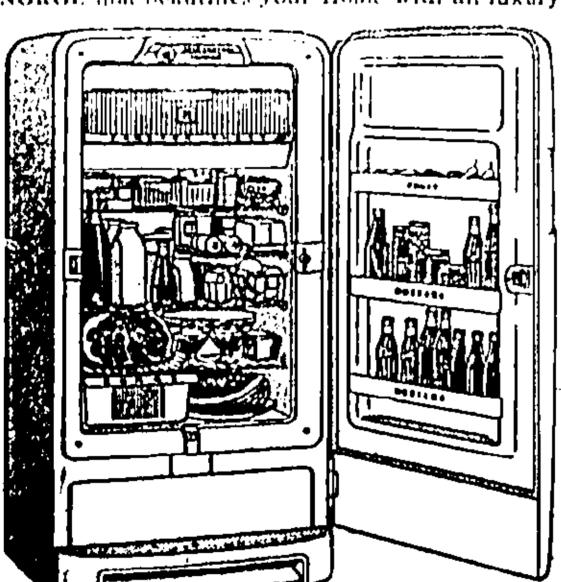


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#### GREY-BLACK WALLS

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In one room it is used for a setting made up of three wills in grey-black. The fourth wait. set off by an elegant fireplace. is done in white. The floorlength window is flanked by white louvered shutters, and is covered with suspended on a brass rod 14-5 above the middle of the window. The fabric is a bright green and gold documentary design and is also used for the upholstered pieces. There is also a wing chair in grey. A large, oval, hooked rug partially hides the spatter-dashed white tile and is in grey and

White walls are used for other living rooms and make a nice background for some colourful paintings. Textured bedspreads are used for while a butterfly design. draperles in an attractive bedroom setting.

IKE new clothing A novel note is a window shade of a gold and grey floral on white. The same fabric forms the dust ruffle for a yellow bedspread. The same floral fabric is used for upholstery and for covering two tall narrow screens. The walls are cream coloured and the

In another group of settings of rooms goes in for a good cents for bedrooms and baths. old stand-by that has been There is a modern bed-sitting rather overlooked by pro-fessionals of late, maple functional type. It has a corner errangement of two beds which have one-agme! wood frames painted black. Bright red shot with metallic threads makes a colourful, decorative spread The floor is of black tile and has a white cotton rug.

> Soft pastels give beauty to an elegant bedroom with pale blue and pink walls and a blue on the white tile floor Bedride tables, dressing table and bench all have brass bases and the tables are topped with white opaque glass. The headboard is slip-covered with pink felt which also forms a dust ruffle. White sheets with tulip embroidery and a nylon comforter in light blue shot with silver make another pretty aplush of colour.

The model bathroom is something to see. It is also an excellent dressing room with black dressing table; the bench and slipper chair are both upholstered with terry cloth in an apricot shade that matches the towels. Window and shower curtains are printed in apricos and avocado green on white in

## Suggestions For Child's Birthday Party

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

plan to invite a dozen or more guests of his age.

In the first place, I remind these parents that a child so. After some months of exyoung is not ready for the usual perience in kindergarten, most living room.

book. Even then, the group helpful and enjoyable. rarely can number over three or four, in order for all of them to look and listen at the same

They might also like to move about for a few minutes as some rhythmical music is played. Or they might be induced to "march," in duck-like fashion, from one room to another or

make it very short, not more right foolish not to provide nlum vessels by bolling a solu- be washed promptly after every than about twice as long as it oneself with this takes them to cat the refreshments, which should be simple. In good weather, when the pleasure. youngsters can be out-of-doors,

OTHERS often write where they can run and enjoy a ling. A wonderful fireplace on the ground floor, both of to ask me about variety of free activities, the grill makes meal prepara- which have access to a very games for young guests at bit longer.

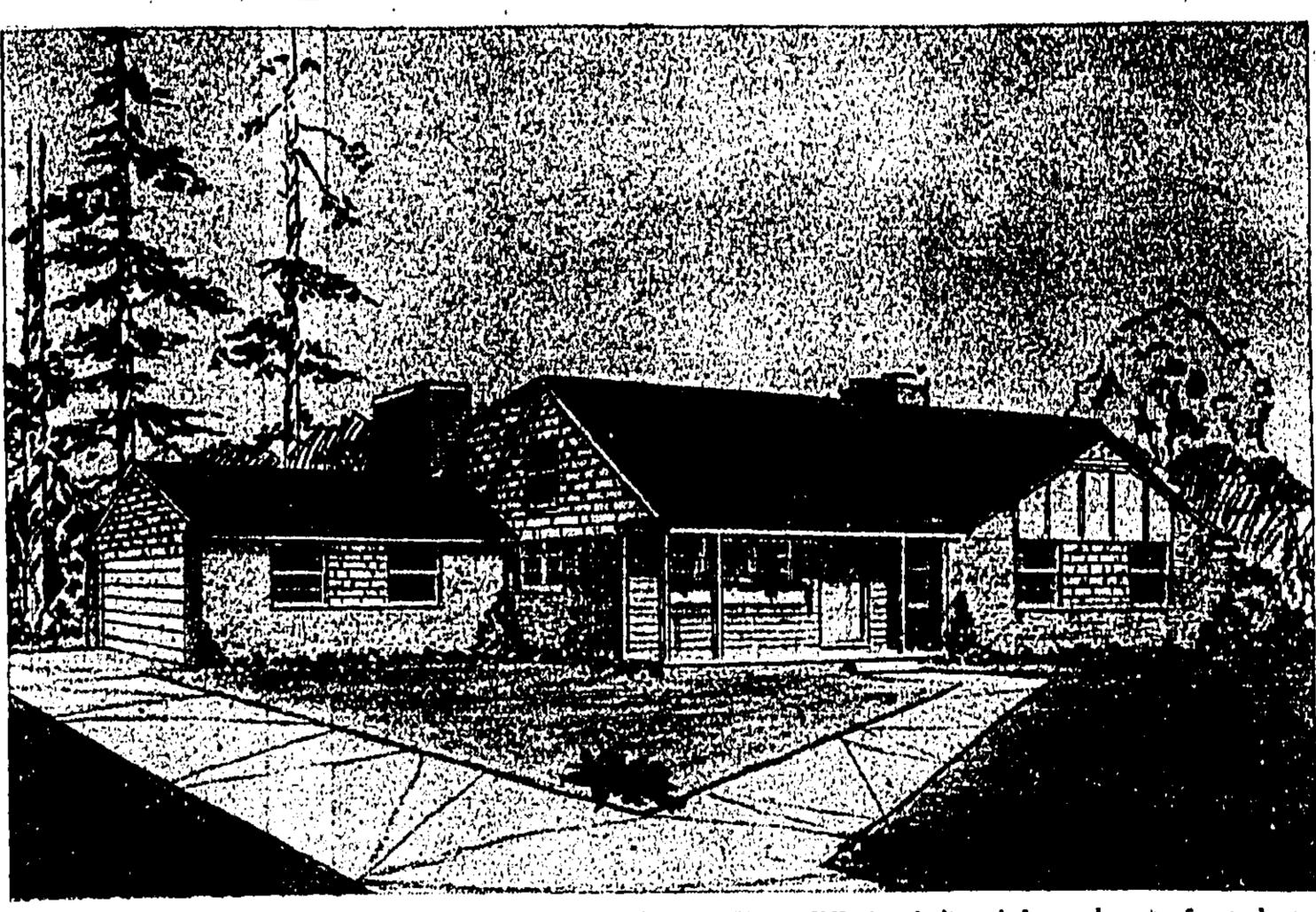
The size and length of the party should not increase rapidly as the child grows older.

sort of group games. He has children have progressed connot learned to fellow rules of a siderably in following directions you observe him in a nursery of group fun. Even then, a children, he tends to play alone, than a party of twelve or delightful garden view. alongside another child who is fourteen, for two hours. At also playing alone. He may like this age, and up to seven or best, he chooses to play co- together simple puzzles, and they can see the pictures in the gramme, that might prove

there are some novel colour ac-

#### WATER COLOUR TINTS

# \* Designed For Summer \*



THE FRONT PORCH of this well-planned home, Design H-278-KF, is sheltered by a low roof overhang. Trim white planting boxes, placed under the porch windows, add a bright and colourful touch to the entrance. Note how driveway and walk meet in a decorative V.

#### By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

a home is shown at right. of space.

tage point on a sultry day. hall.

#### A FIREPLACE GRILL

laze away an afternoon on bedrooms, depending on a shady back porch that's your needs. also ideal for outdoor din- There are two bedrooms a party for the youngster. Furthermore, for most child- steaks, mix a green salad, the nearby study could be three or four. Sometimes, ren around three or four, a get some cold drinks and utilised as a bedroom since they indicate that they large party is far too exciting. dinner is served! Planned it has closet space. to be a centre of summer activity, the porch can be reached from a back bedroom, the dining nook or

school, you find that while he party of six or eight, for a total to the porch capture the storage space.

another child near him. At ting, drawing, colouring, putting treated as part of the living The operatively with only one or two listening to stories, is far more room or as a separate area, unusually roomy, wholesome indoors than exciting That's up to you. It's con- Heating facilities are at the young children may enjoy is could be timed to fit in a whole- laundry, which extends garage entrance. listening to a brief story while some not-exciting radio prothe house. Appliances in comprises 31,491 cubic feet.

summer, a hous this narrow combination planned with emphasis room are arranged along on outdoor activities has de- either wall, corridor style, finite advantages. Just such to make the maximum use

Those who like to rock From the laundry end - Eleanor Ross and review neighbourhood of the room, you step into goings-on, can settle down a short hall leading to the comfortably on a front porch front entrance. A stairway sheltered by a low roof to the full basement and a overhang. It's a cool van- lavatory also open off the

> Plans for sleeping quarters are adaptable. You When privacy's preferred, can have three, four or five

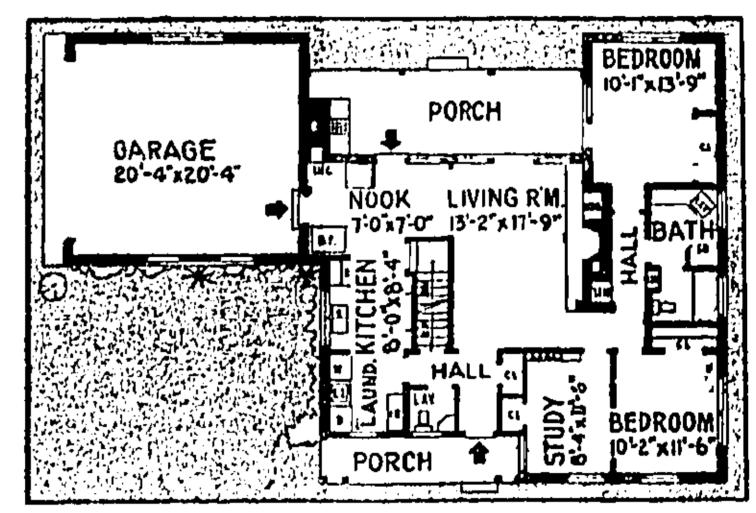
#### AN EXTRA ROOM

An exceptionally good-sized bedroom and a second full bath occupy most of the upper floor. One wall of the living And, if you need still more bedgame. He is an individualist. If and having some short periods area is an expanse of glass, room space, a long sewing room Windows and French doors here could serve. It has one

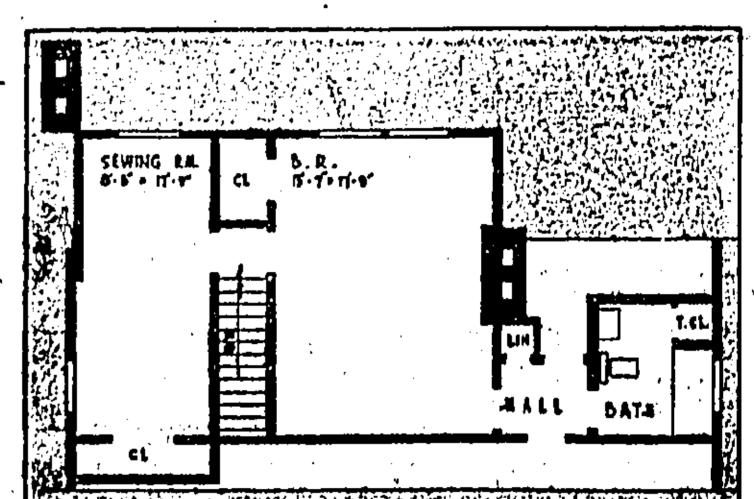
Study the plan and you'll Decoratively speaking, notice the house abounds with to do alone the same thing as eight, some quiet fun, like cut- the dining nook can be wardrobes. linens and supplies.

One group amusement such running games. If the party veniently near the kitchen-back of the house near the

DINING OUTDOORS on the back porch is a pleasant treat during the warm months. Meals can be prepared on the fireplace grill.



THE GROUND FLOOR is efficiently arranged with bedrooms at one side of the house, away from the bustle of the living and working areas.



A SEWING ROOM, next to the upstairs bedroom, could be converted into sleeping quarters. It has a huge closet for clothing or storage.

## Keep The Cooking Utensils Clean And Bright

four or five children will do this for botter than eight or ten.

If you are sure you must have just the same—that getting as many as ten or twelve such. "SPECIAL RAZOR CUT". But if

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> First rule in the care of cloth. kitchen utensils is sudsing after every use. Keen them clean, and it's an easy matter to keep them gleaming as well.

Wash aluminium with use oven after just boiling water. This prevents To season, scour with a house- utensis or copper accepts care- stunt for a floral moult. Panales is cardboard outline of the plitting caused by the hold cleanser, then wash in hot fully in hot sospends and rinse are untelly caused to hendle original size, we much the misserals present in both sospends. Rinse, and dry there after every using. Pour a little since the petals are wide enough botter. Pin the sweater to the minerals present in food and water.

well-scaped fine steel wool-and heat to 250. F. in oven or over lemon and sail, and wash again, shades, make a lovely stude. Is misutes to see

A good hair cut doesn't necessarily party, it is well to have wo or mean cutting it short but does mean three adults easist you, each performing the task with spun aluminium, incidentally, wooden spoon or rubber scraper. And because metal cooking utensil is clean, ringe it with hot wool. Always dry thoroughly

> tion of two tenspoons of cream a n d of tertor to a quart of water. It must be dried thoroughly, Then wash in hot suds, rinse since moisture causes a film. well, and polish with a soft Soak food deposits in warm,

#### TO SEASON IRONWARE

motoes will brighten a ternished "heat-tints" the same way. aluminium saucepan. Keep iron frying pans and kettles satur smooth with proper daily care simply wash in hot soapsuds and cover it with one or two thin shrunk only slightly, it can be which is made easier if they've rince ofter each using. Don't conts of fresh, white shellac, cornected by soaking in cool hot soapsuds after every been seasoned for rust resistance try to remove the bluish tone

oughly. Epress' unsalted melted symbolic in the suds to remove for easy pasting. They require outline, stretching it sently. vogetable shortening or vegetable steins. It spots are atabborn, careful handling but, attractive. While it dries, continue the last food deposits lighty with oil on the inside surface and wash and dry, then rub with ly arranged in contrasting gentle stretching process wasy

to prevent rust.

Remove tarnish from alumi- Stainless steel needs only to sudsy water, then scrape with cloth, sponge or fibre brush. If metal does become dull, scrub it gently with an abrasive Cooking un acid food like to- and wash thoroughly. Treat

> tin develope for it absorbs heat Fine for a philatelisti... water, then gradually stretching better when dull. Wash copper

A unique lampshade can be If a woollen sweater has of cancelled postage shrunk a good deal during stamps of all countries. Paste washing nothing much can be To take care of tin utensils, the stamps on a pinin shade and done about it. However, if



# MALENKOV AND THE SOVIET HOUSEWIFE

VER since he came into power a year ago Malenkov has posed as the Soviet housewite's 'best friend.' He openly commiserated with her in a famous speech for preferring to buy 'foreignmade goods just because they are nicer.' And he made no bones about the 'travelling customer' who in order to buy something. is compelled to travel to another town or district because he is unable to purchase the articles required in his own area."

For a whole year now the Soviet press has been given its head in castigating and denouncing State entersalesmen, fashion designers. window - dressers. tailoring and repair shops, food shops and restaurants for the paucity of their 'public service' on which the average Soviet housewife depends to feed and clothe her family.

Irritated customers and exhausted housewives have their laments to the press. One such housewife recently readers complained in Izvestia on the impossibility of finding an enamel buby bath in the whole of Moscow.' Another lady, who prefaced her remarks by saying that 'the Soviet woman is the most fortunate in the world," asked why there was 'mechanical dish-washer' to be found on the Soviet market. Yet another cusregion) said: 'We rarely came the reply, find such items as pails, flatirons, saucepans, beds, or wood choppers in our shops. It is quite impossible to buy washing boards, children's baths and basins.' From Archangel came a letter saying that 'flat-irons have from the no laundries! disappeared shelves.

#### Millions Wasted

A leader writer in Trud January revealed fashionable shelves of the stores are marketable boots and shoes sewn by the Kustanaisky more 'clothes-conscious.' Stalin leather combine. The wast- had failed to prevent the housewives troubles and disage of sub-standard foot-

## By David Tutaev

times to the Estonian factory furs! around my unkles."

manufacturers continue to pro- blonde tresses, looking like a that of his 'cabinet of experts' duce dark-coloured nylons doll,' (Komsomolskaya Pravda). to improve the consumers' lot. where the demand is for more fashlonable light ones?

One diagrantled newlywed' wrote to Prayda complaining that it took six weeks for a well-known Moscow dressmaking establishment make her a wedding dress. And that only after she had queued for three mornings running to place her order!

To find a good-style hat be almost as difficult as finding been encouraged to send a needle in a haystack." Evening Moscow assured it

> Describing one hat, Evening Moseow said 'One marvels How could anyone think of creating such a design for a ever, wrote of some of the lady's hat, it is reinfulseent of difficulties he had in maintainsomething between the famous tog a "fresh and pleasing upleaning tower (of Pisa) and an pearance? He had to travel 44

ordinary dovecote" A letter writer in Trust to the nearest Uniber shopt (October 17, 1953) said that why print the advertisement" (Innverting (Department Store) tomer (from the Chelyabinsk she asked. "Just for publicity," when he said that a customer

#### No Laundries

In Tashkent, according Prayda (January 2, 1954) 'It has become an inaccessible luxury to get minor dress repairs done. There is nowhere to press a suit. And there are

Soviet Culture complains of poor shop-window dressing and advertising techniques. 'Sometimes a customer sees only pyramids of boxes of macaroni, at others mountains of tins." It says that 'posters must speak to the customer in his own abolition of hideous con-(leather-sports-goods shop).

the average Soviet woman can be put into production."

million roubles worth of trying to swim with the cur- quality goods and butter. goods in a period of nine rent fashion tide. His fashion Figures quoted in the official

time she put them on 'the sole decoration, And fewer Generals' (including agriculture). gently came off the stocking,' wives are appearing at the The balance is now to be

and three times 'they flapped are given the job of 'teaching Goods compared with 3,148 good that? to the housewife million roubles last year. The and younger generation. Lelita increase, impressive in itself, Berzinya, a 'star' of the amounts, however, to only two Latvium theatre, wrote of her percent of the total capital insalarm at being faced with one vestment in 1953. Why, asked another reader nineteen-year-old girl in a There is no doubt of the inin the same paper, do stocking rallway carriage 'with dyed tention on Malenkov's part and

> The girl, said the actress, had not washed her hair for a long time in order to preserve her hair-do, Moreover, she wore high 'elegant' platform shoes, pencilled her eyebrows and used her lipstick liberally.

· 'I'd like to advise our youth think less of coloured fingernatis, pencilled cycbrows and lipsticks and hair-styles and more about a fresh and plensing appearance,' was Lelita Berzinya's pious comment.

## More Anomalies

kilometres (27 miles) to get

she went to a clothes repair difficulties facing the Soviet shop in answer to an advertise, hogowife, were described in ment but was told that the Ogonyon by 5 Kennelov, the workshop was 'full up' 'Then director of the Moscow has only to like home kind of material, a well-cut suit or coat and the production of these lines ceases.' He put this down to poor 'consumer sense' on the part of State factories

> He also indicated another anomaly, 'How disappointing it is for children and parents alike to buy poor-quality, badly-fitting children's clothes,' he wrote. The reason for this, he said, is because factories prefer to sew clothes for adults. They get a higher price for these than for children's

At the same time, he dethat 'in Alma-Ata buyers native tongue, which he under- fended factory directors from stands. . . .' and appeals for the the excessive bureaucratic control' imposed from above. good quality. However, the tractions' like Kozhsportgal He referred as an example to Determined efforts are also have to be passed by six literally breaking under un- being made this year to make different authorities before they

The reasons for the Soviet 'New Look' invented by the appointments are not hard to bourgeols West' from being find, Malenkov himself has in two Moscow fac- copied by Soviet women. And admitted the over-concentration 17 now it seems that Malenkov is in Soviet industry on 'heavy

expense. Guns and heavy industrial equipment to produce them have come before high-

months. (Izvestia, Novem- designers are advocating a hem Party journal, Kommunist, show a few inches below the knee, that for the period 1929-52, the Educational articles are State has invested five times One unhappy correspondent stressing that 'outsized' wear as many milliards of roubles in in Izvestin told a sorry tale of should be designed in sober heavy industry compared with nylons. She found that each colours with a minimum of its investments in light industry

She returned the product three opera with three silver fox rectified-5,850 million roubles are to be alloted this year to where the nylons were made. Theatre and film actresses the Ministry of Consumer

to improve the consumers' Whether this ambitious task can be completed in 'two or three years' is another matter. But the Soviet housewife will wait with impatience for the 'promised land' into which the new Moses has so confidently promised to lead her.



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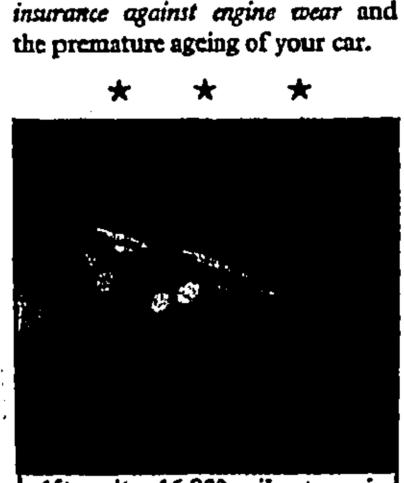
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## MOST SECRET DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRET POLICE

By WILLIAM HAMSHER

address is Dzerzhinskogo Street, Number 2. There rise the grim walls of Moscow's Lubianka gaol, headquarters of the most secret department of the Soviet Secret Police (the MVD).

The department is OTDEL, a word made up of Russian initials. They mean: "The Ninth Department for Terror and Diversion." Its mission—"special tasks" in all countries outside the Soviet Union where Kremlin decides it shall operate.

sabotage, murder, kidnap the service of the Secret Police,

#### Growth of War

an MVD department which organised guerilla activities behind the German lines

when its activities were re-Lieutenant - General : Leonid Ettingon and Lieutenant-General Paul Sucoplatov.

They fell when their chief Beria fell.

The OTDEL was reconstructed again, now becoming the child of the MVD "Second Directorate," whose was Major-General Alexander Panyushkin, former Soviet Ambassador to Washington.

Panyushkin handed over the OTDEL to the man who is bedieved to be running it today, Colonel Alexander Studnikov.

#### The Training

Lubianka gaol, the OTDEL headquarters, is also a training First - Lieutenant Alexander barracks where MVD recruits learn to shoot, learn hand-to-The special tasks - hand combat, photography in shadowing suspects and checking of passports.

The Soviet Union's champion small arms shot, Lleutenant-The OTDEL grew out of in arms. He was invited to take part at the Olympics at Holsinki. He refused because, it is said, "expitalist competition" was loo great.

when its activities were re- The jullen department is telligence officers. Inchioned on a global basis, headed by "the bone breaker," The Americans have passed it

Vienna and Berlin.

In Berlin, branch headquarters is housed in St Antonius Hospital, Inside the Karlshorst compound where the Russians live. Here czents who inflitrate into Chancellor Adenater's West Germany are trained and briefed. The South German network is

engineered from Baden, near Vienna, Austrian capital. Head et Karlshorst is 35-year-old Chaptain Oleg Ivanov. He often goes to Vienna. There he is "Captain Voronov."

Last year Berlin had a full General on the OTDEL stoff. His name: Kavernznev. He is now back in Moscow. He was over

Today, the accent is on youth. Savintsey, one of his successors, is only 28. Ho has a flat in the Karlshorst compound. His wife is there, too. She is a dentist.

#### Wreckers Rendy

"Alex," os Sevintsev is known, directs MVD infiltration into the East German People's Police army. Bosides lisison work with the People's Police, Alex and his assistants are also trainbehind the German lines during the war. Its peace-time activity was extended to include Western Germany volvers that make no noise. He runs a laboratory in Kushino, that the Western Allies were remaining there.

It was extended again to be a substitute of the respective of the resp

The two men in charge were elias Mikhali Rursk, orie-time on to the British and the dis-Boviet champion.

Champion champion champe concerning the threat pour laboration champion concerning the threat out to the Boviet outposts. Champellor Adenauer's own intelligence degarisation.

ALKALINE HOTOR OIL POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Considering all things, darling, I've come to the conclusion that smoking's worth the risk."

DUEL - Result: Nobody He consorted first with men DECADENT. By James Laver. Faber and of letters and women of the town, then with occultists and Faber. 25s. 283 pages.

OR a Tepartmental chief in the French undesirable aliens from the country, M. Boris Karl Huysmans kept decidedly curious company.

His conception of his duties as a salaried official of the Republic was correspondingly peculiar.

practitioners of Black Magic. At last he fled in panie to the

When he was writing one of Ministry of the In- his books, he did so in office terior, whose job it was to hours, declining firmly to deal with departmental files until his literary task was completed. His civil service colleagues, whom he regarded with open contempt, were disgusted when

-over the heads of his seniors ---Huysmans was made of the Legion d'Honneur. They objected because he had written some novels which were (in the opinion of the pornographic books section of the Ministry) than dubious in moral

#### Two disgusts'

Credulous, talented, eccentric, more than a little vicious. French writer of the end of last century. And, although nobody in Britain is ever likely to read one of his extravagant books, Laver's biography, sympathetic and ironical, brings to life a strange, interesting personality.

Huysmans (born Paris, 1848) became a civil servant in order to avoid becoming a lawyer-"of two disguests, I chose the lesser." He began his literary career as a young disciple of the "Naturalist" school founded by Zola, In theory, "Naturalism" consisted of faithful, detalled description of the world as it was: in practice it was faithful only to the seamy side of that world,

Bringing acute sensibilities to the task, his nostrils quivering "as they suffed everything that had a bad smell," Huysmans wrote two studies of working-class girls living on the verge of prostitution—a favourite subject of research among the Naturalists. But he had no real interest in slums and social problems; still less desire to reform them.

#### **Alternatives**

His next novel concerned perverse aristocrat who turned his back on reality to dwell in a world of the imagination. This fictitious personage kept gaily coloured fish in an aquarium filled with coloured water; the fish could come to - 27 | metal

Having read this feverish Huysmans had now to choose of appalling austerity and to solation."

#### vitriolic attacks on the architec-BOOKS ture at Lourdes, Huysmans died in 1907. His last action was to dictate the invitations to his own funeral. For once, the first decadent behaved like an

V. S. Pritchett. Chatto and

Windus. 15s. 219 pages.

railis is something more than

meaning of the word "Spanish."

is not "European," yet it cannot

be explained away as "African."

It is an unseen connective

tissue uniting bullfights and

gipsy music, stupid governments

and reactionary landlords; a

building like the Escorial

(magnificent but hardly sane)

and the 20th-century cathedral

at Barcelona (completely mad)

In search of this clusive

as travelling companion a

there is much in Spain that

ing, enjoyment, belief in the

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Discoveries That Bloom In The Spring

great and difficult nation.

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a book of travel in Spain,

volver and the foot of the considered that another alternative was not to be overlooked—the lunatic asylum.

civil war was raging. Challenged to a duel by bostile mngician (a Hungarian

They were not without effect. stood paralysed and all ais a significant tremble for 20 minutes. The bullet refused to leave the

News of this sensational business having got about, Huysmans was pestered Ьy callers at the Ministry. countess insisted he should escort her to a Black Mass. The wrong direction. Archbishop of Colombo, temporarily at variance with the offered unlimited supplies of consecrated wafers Spanish people. In the end. for the Black Mass. Huysmans these qualities give special kept two green files on his charm and understanding to his desk, one labelled "bores," the admirable modern portrait of a other "lunatics."

Some of the richest pages of comedy in Laver's story concern an abbess who influenced him deeply, Mme. Bruyere. She had the convenient capacity of being in two places at the same time • LEON BLOY. BY Rayner and the imprudence to encour- Heppenstall. Bowes and Bowes. "mystical love affairs" 6s. 62 pages. Leon Bloy (briefly, between her nuns and the wittily, introduced by Heppenmonks of the neighbouring stall) was a French Catholic monastery of Solesmes. She writer (died 1917) whose was saved from the wrath of Christianity had a highly inthe Vatican through her friend- dividual flavour, e.g., learning ships in royal circles.

# THE MAGICIANS INTERVENED

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

hair one sees are naturally sees to it that a meal is walting

Less than half, according to less) of their return home. And Mr J. Enton, resident of the it is tool National Hairdressers' Federation, who had been checking up on the subject.

Thirty percent of Britain's MELEE women, Mr Eaton told a meeting of the Federation Swansea, went last year to wave. Another 21 percent had n home perm.

meetings with Spaniards, It is rather an inquiry into the cosmetics, he said, There is something "Spanish" which is not simply geographi-

cal, or racial, or religious. It cd. Thousands of young fellows wanted to look like Hollywood film actor Tony Curtis or like

a Prussian officer-Erich Stronheim, for instance. And . if that was the way they wanted it, well, that was the style they were given. No of riot squad men had broken and I'd never know!" At this jextra charge, unless the "do" was extra special.

common factor, Pritchett roams JAPANESE A Japanese - style over Spain, sharpening his gift "KINSEY" "Kinsey Report" is why she had not come forward in the process of why she had not come forward for phrase on scenes and persons, probing into the crevices being completed by Professor wedding. of the national character-the Toril of Japan's Saltama Unimortal laziness, the immortal versity. The Professor pride. He has taken with him been in constant touch with said. "I just thought it would Professor Kinsey during his be interesting to see what disapproval: three years of investigations would happen." into the sex life of Japanese.

needs reform; much that is terviewed over a thousand changing too rapidly and in the Japanese men and women using discovered that 90 percent of But he has also brought lik-Japanese husbands have "relationship" outside their homes. and that 85 percent of Japanese bachelors and 5 percent of Japanese husbands have homosexual tendencies.

> WHO DOES Proof that equality THE WORK and femininity rarely (if ever) go together comes from Italy where, in the north strictly feminine signorinas wear silks and satins. nylons and high-heeled shocsand leave the jobs to their menfolk. In the south, however, the average signorina does a signor's work and squads of girls build houses, work barefoot in the fields and carry weights more in line with weight-lifters than with 'teenage signorinas.

Nor do they find much equality for all their labours. Instead, their menfolk relax, and it is a common sight in the South to see on Italian sitting lazily in the sun wearing a large sombrero and ordering his womenfolk to HABIT work in the fields, in rags and using long-handled hoes to peck writing the life of a Dutch saint drowned . . . the sweetest con- at the hard soil for 10 hours a already getting himself talked

the work in curly heads of fields. The supervising signor for him within half an hour (or

Mexico City who wedding congregation whether whoever happens to be speaking they knew of any cause or just officially at that moment. impediment for not completing hairdresser for a permanent the marriage ceremony discovered to his consternation that someone did know such a Altogether, Britain's women- thing. The "someone" was the folk speht £80,000,000 on still legally-married wife of the would-be bridegroom. What is Men's haircuts presented no more, she was carrying her baby difficulty for the trade, he add- in her arms. Before the priest could cancel the ceremony the

> causing havoe in the church. They took one look at the light is the one to suffer if anyone. their way into the milling reply his colleagues usually congregation was anything like drift diplomatically away.

complainant's friends were

order restored. Finally, when peace reigned again, the priest asked the wife in the process of before if she knew of the FOR ROYAL

"I didn't want to stop him marrying someone else", she

So far Professor Torll has in- RED WAR Although it is AFTERMATH now five years the Kinsey technique. He has since the Communists were defeated in the war in Greece. dramas resulting from that campaign are still s enacted. Two occurred last week when an ex-officer of the Greek Army beheaded his mother with a sword and threw her body into a nearby ditch, keeping the head as a memento. Arrested, he confessed to the killing. "I killed her because

> she was a Communist — and never liked Communists." Within hours of the officer's arrest, a hand-grenade exploded in another Greek village, killing people and arriously five wounding another six. hand-grenade thrower turned out to be an Army enthusiast who discovered that friends in his village were Communist-inclined.

"I remembered what the Communists did to my countrymen during the war—and suddenly lost my temper and threw the grenade."

AWKWARD Mr Sadao Igucht, Japan's new, able and ambitious DOGS Ambassador in Washington is about in diplomatic circles in

ONE SHORT

WINTER

idlosyncrasy, it appears, is talking aloud to himself during a

conference. Colleagues of the Ambassacor who have sat with him around the conference table explain that this is not disconcerting until Mr Iguehl gets excited about something. He is then recently asked a apt to drown the words of

> Matters are also complicated when Question Time comes around. It is not the generally accepted rule that delegates should stand when raising a point for discussion, and as Mr Iguchi is talking all the time his colleagues find it difficult to know if he is meant to be talking or is just thinking. Unabashed whenever someone

Someone thoughtfully phoned raises the question of his the police and four stalwart unnerving habit, Mr Iguchi Mexicans arrived in a jeep, merely explains that he himself -and called for reinforcements "You may all be thinking all by radio. Not until 10 jeep-loads manner of things about me-

Japan's imperial household

busy looking for BRIDE a bride for Crown Prince Akihito. So Lar 10 "possibles" have been lined up and may, at any moment, be chosen for the special two-year pre-marriage course in court ctiquette and other ceremonials all of which must be learned by "any future Empress of Japan."

Apart from this period of essential royal education. Prince's bride should be from two to five years younger than her royal husband. The late Emperor Taisho (grandfather of Crown Prince Akihito) was 20 when he became engaged to the 15-yearold Empress Teimei, They were married two years later. Emperor Hirohito's own engagement was announced when he was 18 and the present Empress Nagako was 16. Their engagement lasted six years,

Because of these precedents. the selected girls from whom the Crown Prince (just 20) may make his final choice, are believed to be not older than 18 and some only 14. There are rumours that the imperial household Cupids would like a future Empress to have experience of "Western life and

"It's a Dog's Life"but not in California. In America's Golden State of stars, stunts and sunshine, dogs-says Dr Robert Stocking, a local vet—are so happy that one dog wouldn't notice a two tailed dog if it saw

Dogs in California (also according to the canine expert) down-to-earth, "more realistic, direct and straightforward" than dogs anywhere else on carth. They also senso when things go wrong, and to beat your wife in front of a Californian dog will worry it

no end. "If you want your dog to be normal," says the doctor, "give it a normal home. Dogs are just as much affected by their

surroundings as humans."

Finally, if you're too late and your dog has already gone completely crazy, walks backwards and talks to itself, then send it to a psychologist. A dog psychologist, of course. If you don't know where to find one, there are three in California. Where else?

## Kangaroo dance sweeps the U.S.A.

dance, "Roo Roo threatens to push the rumba, mambo, the creep, foxtrot and the waltz into the background and take over as the U.S.A.'s No. 1 dence

It is a mad medley, that combines the American barn dance, the Cuban rumba with the Australian aboriginal corruboren chant.

The infectious chant of the "Roo Roo Kangaroo" was in-troduced for the first time last year, and since then has been bobiliar in every city where orchestras have introduced it.

Crowds are dancing to it at auch popular places as Man-hatten's Reinbow Room, the Hotel Roosevelt, the Aston Roof, and in ballrooms in Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Boston.

At New York's Manhattan contro. the dancers, caught, by the medley's exuberance, swept out into the street screening. Thoo, Roo, Kangaroo, stopping traffic before police aquad cars; could herd them back into the baliroom.

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2 Ape (7).

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14 A breathing organ (4).

22 Geometrical figure (4).

24 Article of furniture (5).

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

5 Inclination (4).

6 Damsel (4).

11 Cookers (5).

18 Look for (4).

20 Frolicked (7).

9 Sign (4).

13 Black (4).

16 Claw (5).

17 Pale (4).

British Crossword Puzzle

7 Scent (5). 8 Give out (4). 9 Frank (4). 10 Summary (7). 12 Relate (4).

15 Ward off (5) 18 Kind of gun (4). 19 Seed (5). 21 Gloss (5). 22 Family (4). 23 Bend down (5). 26 Mark of servitude (4).

29 Took over (7). 30 Ear part (4). 31 Plutform (4). 32 Bread ingredient (6). 33 Watches (4).

25 Banquet (5). 27 Preclous stone (4). 28 Otherwise (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Busset, 7 Ills, Prior, 10 Mania, 11 Inns, 13 Demobilise, 15 True, 16 Oats, 19 no harm; they were made of Restaurant, 22 Pair, 24 Raven, 25 Drink, 26 Pile, Duenna. Down: 2 Axiom, 3 Scrub, 4 Tumult, 5 Sinister, 6 Plan, 8 Liner, 12 Spent, 13 Droop, 14 Observer, 17 Trial, 18 Atoned, work, a critic remarked that 20 Undue, 21 Alien, 23 Arid.

#### GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

efficient civil servant. between the muzzle of a re-THE SPANISH TEMPER. By Huysmans's colleagues at the Ministry, if they had the book, would have

Huysmans now took up with the occultists, among whom

marguls). Huysmans refused to fight. But then a friend took up his enuse. Powerful incantations were uttered on each The horse taking on: com-

butant to the field of honour pistol of his adversary. Since in the end, neither party was injured, each school of magic could claim a moral victory.

#### Black Mass

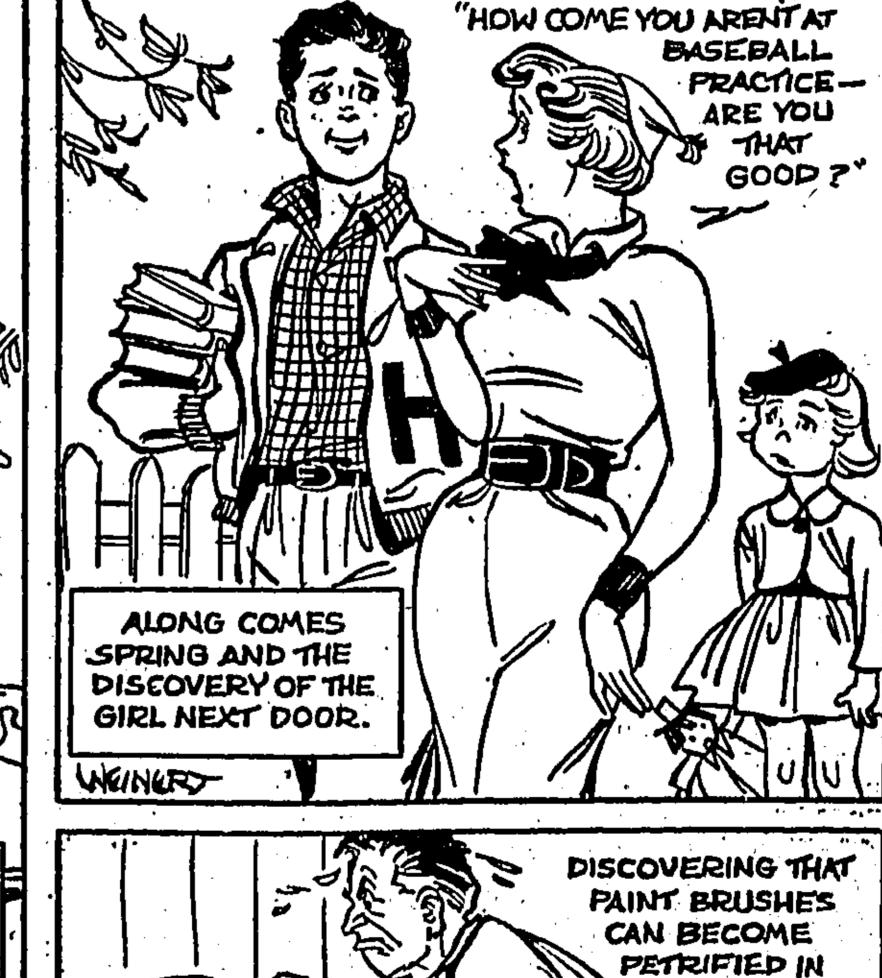
Fearing that he was going to pieces morally, he began to attend church and tried life in a succession of monasteries. always hoping to find one where the music and the company would be to his taste. But his genius for seeking out the eccentric did not desert him after conversion.

Devoting his last years to wrote, "Millionaires have been

BY HARRY WEINERT









## Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

# Recorded Description Of Colony's Stand At The BIF

## RED CROSS DAY PROGRAMME

Through the courtesy of the BBC, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting programmes in English and Chinese, which were produced on Hongkong's stand at the British Industries Fair in London. The two programmes, recorded on tape, are now on their way to Hongkong by air.

The English programme, which may be heard at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, includes a description of the scene by top-ranking BBC commentator Audrey Russell, who talks to Colonel J. D. Clague, leader of the Hongkong delegation and a United King-

By Wilkie Collins, produced by

3.00 JACKIE GLEASON AND HIS

The Girl, The Boy; Songs from

Lover's Rhapsody When your Lover

lias gone, Tenderly, Little Girl, 1

cover the waterfront, Some day, M

5.30 COME INTO THE PARLOUR,

Music and Songs from Northern

(RODGERS -

David II. Godfrey,

Trumpet Bolo

I had you. Dark is the Night

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Presented by Linda.

7.00 FAVOURITES

"CAROUSEL"

HAMMERSTEIN)

way Production

7.39 WEATHER REPORT

Red Cross Society,

mittee of the Red Cross.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

ORCHESTRA.

DON RELLAY).

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7.45 ACCENT ON RHYTHM

The Baints Jazz Band

When the Saints go marching in

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

PREPARED BY SWISS

BHORTWAVE BERVICE (RE-

Introduced by Mrs R.B. Black,

Colony Director of The Hong-

kong Branch of The British

COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-

Overture "Caim Sea and Pros-

perous Voyage", Op. 27 - The

Deep Purple: Oodles of Noodles.

Foxtrota: Sometimes I'm happy:

his Orch.; I'll never say "Never again" again—Foxtrot—Benny Good-

man and his Orch, with Helen Ward (vocal); The Wedding Samba —Frank Folken and his Orch.; Dutch Swing College Blues—Sluney Bechet and the Orchestra of the Dutch Swing College; Wish Me Luck

11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

Mambo Murray—The Rico Mambo Orch.; My Silent Love—Foxtrot—

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

Sunday

GRAMME SUMMARY WEATHER REPORT.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

with vocal Trio; You are my heart's 9.15 Cricket

Philharmonia Orch., conducted by

And with a short message of

greeting by M. Paul Ruegger,

President of the International Com-

830 PORCES FAVOURITES (LON-

Stay out of the North, Savay Blues,

Gawbles Lament, Milenberg Joys

Orchestra directed

Tiger Rog.

6.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS,

Calling, Ammunition Group No.

Sung by The Principals and

Chorus of The Original Broad-

ORCHESTRA.

Hackett.

Part 6 "Vagatoond Varrunti

The programme in Cantonese, at 7 p.m., produced by the BBC's Far Eastern Service, introduces Mr Tang Wo of Hip Shing and Company of Hongkong and Mr K. Y. Chau of the London office of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corpora-

RED CROSS DAY This is Red Cross Day, Ninety years ago today an organisation was born in Geneva which has done more than any other single body to bring relief to the suffering humanity of the world-without reference to colour, creed or caste. The founder of this great organisation—the International Red Cross—was the Swiss banker, Henri Dunant whose birthday, fittingly enough, also fell on May 8. In honour of Red Cross Day, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting at 8.10 this evening, a programme specially prepared by the Swiss Radio. The programme is introduced by Mrs R. B. Black, Colony Director of the Hongkong Branch of the British Red Cross, who talks briefly on the part played by the Hongkong organisation.

#### BIBLE WEEK

In 1804 a society was founded in the City of London "to encourage the wider circulation of the Scriptures." To mark the 150th anniversary of what 15 now universally known as the and Foreign Bible Society, "Bible Weeks" are being held throughout the year to Raisel Kubelik; Spunicriled-Cor De emphasise the central importance Groot (Piano); Andante (from of the Bible for faith and life. (Niohn Concerto in E minor, Op. On Sunday in the Central Hall Orch., conducted by Eduard Van Westminster in London the Third
Jubilee Celebrations of the
British and Foreign Bible Society
Will be held. The Archbishop of Church (from "Elijah") — Robert Shaw Canterbury will be in the chair Chorale, connducted by Robert Shaw with Hugh Porter (Organ). and there will be speakers from | 9.30 PERCY FAITH AND HIS Australia, Canada, South Africa and other countries, Part of this ceremony will be broadcast over My Dream Concerto-with Chorus; Radio Hongkong at 10.15 on Sea, I got Rhythm; Body and Soul; Sunday evening Another pro- Cumana; El Cumbanchero. gramme, "The Story of the 10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. Bible" written by Noel Scott, Let's dance; Bleepy Time Gal; traces the history behind the Wolverine Blues-Ray Anthony and present day form of the Holy his Orch.; She wears red feathers-Book, and can be heard on Quickstep — Guy Mitchell (vocal) with Mitch Miller's Orch. and Tuesday at 9.30 p.m. Chorus; Quiet Rhythm Blues; Junior Miss-Foxtrot — Frank Chacksfield and his Orchestra; You never say

#### DRAMA

"The Merchant of Venice" with vocal (Odeon): Paul Jones—Victor Silvester and his Ballroom proved to be the most success- Orch.; Makin' up for lost timeseason at Stratiord-upon-Avon, and in Wednesday Theatre at p.m. this week, Radio Hong-kong is presenting a BBC radio version of the same production.

With Vocal Trio; You are my nearts delight—foxtrot; Aloueite—Foxtrot TAN TOURING TEAM.

What a little moonlight can do—Quickstep—Benny Goodman and his Orch. Helen Ward (vocal); Hi-Lili.

Orch. Helen Ward (vocal); Hi-Lili.

Hi Lo—Waltz—Richard Hayman and 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. season at Stratford-upon-Avon,

#### VIOLIN RECITAL

Valentine Abaza is to give a violin recital on Wednesday evening at 8.30 from the Concert Hall. She has chosen "Romance in C" by Gliere, "Spanish Dance" by de Falla, and the "First Movement from Lalo's Spanish Symphony."

Dutch Swing Conege: With the Conege: With the Luck —Quickstep—Jack Hylton and his Orch, with vocal: A Kiss for Ev'ry candle—Waltz—Billy Thorburn's The Organ, The Dance Band and Me. The Bobolinks (vocal). Spanish Symphony."

(Broadcasting on a frequency (Broadcasting on a frequency | REEL (LONDON RELAY).
of 845 kilocycles per second and 11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. on 9.52 megacycles per serond Billy May and his Orch.; Charmann —Waitz —Francis Scott, and his Orch.; Lulu's Back in town—Foodrot —Billy May and his Orch. If I had you—Foxtrot—Billy May and his Orch. in 31 metre band).

#### Today

1230 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.12 BONGS FROM THE SHOWS.
With Binnie Hale, Eve Becke,
Jack Cooper, John Hanson,
Billy Ternent and his Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Watt.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSICAL 10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-SCRAPBOOK. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

Masaniello — Overture (Auber) —
The London Symphony Orch., conducted by Victor Olof; Les Sirenes
— Ballet Music (Berners) — The
Philharmonia Orch., conducted by Ernest Irving; Ninette Polka (from Turstin Ninette" (Johann Strauss); Czardes (from Notre Deme') (Schmidt) — Vienna Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Karl Botan; Coronation March (from "Le Prophote") (Meyerbeer)—The Phil-harmonia Orch., conducted by George

FORCES' PROGRAMMES. With Poter Brough and Archie

CONTEMPORARY Presented by Paul Petry. 2.00 STUDIO: HOSPETAL RE-

Presented by Theresa.
Presented by Jerry Merria.

10.02 HOUTS RESULTS.
10.05 MORNING MELODY.
10.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.
The BBC Northern Orchestra. Conducted by Vilem Tausky, 11.00 RELAY OF THE BERVICE FROM ST ANDREW'S CHURCH, KOWLOON. Preacher: The Rev. J. Ogilyle, M.A., O.B.E. 12.00 AROUND THE WORLD IN MUSIC-ITALY.

Oino Bechi (Tenor),

O' Marenariello; Marechiare, Al Telefono Con Te, Solt, Solt Neila Notte, Maria, Muri. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO; SPORTS TIME. hy John Wallace. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY, 12.32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS, Street Scene, How Green was my Valley - Alfred Newman and his Walk with the Wind; No tears, no Regrets - Val. Anthony (vocal), Beau Son, Intermezro-Alfred Newman and his Orch; Make love to me - Kathryn Steele (vocal); Chorus Featuring Rudy Wissler: You, You, You.-Ken Remo (vocal): Cuddle up a Little Closer-Doris Day (vocal), Off Shore -Richard Hayman and his Orch

Fiesta in Seville-David Rose and his Orch 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND BURCIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 130 APTERNOON CONCERT. (Schubert) The Berlin-Charlottenburg Opera Orch conducted by Alors Melichar, Romeo and Julier, Op 17 (Berlinz) L'Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conserva-

Second Chance Dean Martin (vocal)

P.S. I love you | Line Renaud (vocal)

Swedish Rhapsady Hay Martin and

his Concert Orch, Anymore Toni

Arden and the Four Lada (vocal),

toire de l'aris conducted by Charles Munch. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Jean. 3.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM. Sydney Thompson and

Orchestra,

3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Jean. 4.30 THE ADVENTURES By Alan Stranks, 58: , "The of the Arresting Autograph," Producted by Vernon Harris 5.00 THE NEW CONCERT OR-CHESTRA.

Windlammer--Overture--Jay (cond). Three English Dances, Country Dance Rue Jenkins (cond.). Waltz Alemories Jay Wilbus 8.10 A SPECIAL PROGRAMME (cond.). Bandstand - Serge Kristi FOR RED CROSS DAY - | (cond.), Al Olivo-Frederic Curton Freend r 5,30 VARIETY FANFARE. From the North of England, 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY.

6.03 TIME FOR MUSIC.

The London Light Concern Orchestra. Conducted by Michael Krein. 6.30 BERVICES EVENSONG (CON-CERT HALL). Conducted by the Rev. E.H.L. Dodds, CF. And The Forces' Choir Conducted by Warrant Officer J. R Ayles.

7.00 PIANO DUET BY PHYLLIS SELLICK AND CYRLL SMITH Scaramouche-Suite for two planos; Jamalean Rumba; Mattie Rag. 7.15 JOHANN STRAUSS PÕLKAS Vienna Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Clemens Krauss. Und Land; Auf Der Jagd; Krapfenwald'l; Pizziento; Vergnugunggrug. 7.10 FAMOUS BRITISH TRIALS. No. 2 "The Missing Heir," by

Charles Parr.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

7.30 p.m. PALACE OF VARIETIES.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

A recorded commentary by Raymond

Glendenning on the race at Kemp-

SUNDAY, MAY 9

7.30 p.m. British and Foreign Bible

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Tom Jenkins and the Palm Count

Orchestra with this week's visiting artist, Philip Hattey.
11.00 Big Bon. RADIO NEWSREEL.
11.15 CONCERTO.

MONDAY, MAY 10

7.30 p.m. THE STORY OF THE

The Great Jubilee Bandleap.

WORCESTERSHIRE \* PAKIS-TAN TOUBING TEAM.

THEE JUBILEE CELEBRA-

1015 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

5.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 SEMPRINI.

11.15 RACING.

11.30 DANCE MUSIC.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

\$.10 NEWS TALK.

\$.15 BPORTS BOUND-UP.

9.00 Tony Hancock in 'STAR BILL.'

BBC Scottish Orchestra.

10.15 GRAND HOTEL.

8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

On gramphone records.

ton Park.

5.10 NEWS TALK.

5.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

Laughing Violin.

1.15 NEWB, WEATHER REPORT
AND SPECIAL, ANNOUNCEMENTS. Produced by Phillipps Coombes for the Hongkong Stage Club, Cast: Narrator, Bill Phillips; Lady Tichbourne, Joelle Martell; French

Maid, June Armstreng-Wright; The Claumant, Paddy Sheehan; Mr. Ballantine, John Blane; Sir John Coloridge, Roger Suddards; The Judge, Jerry Barnett; Colonel Norbury, Robert Watters; Major-General Custance, Jerry Barnett; Foreman of the Jury, A. H. Turner. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, AND WORLD Wat-lan. NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8,10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 REPORT ON THE ROYAL TOUR (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 8.30 HORATIO HORNBLOWER (TOWERS OF LONDON). A Serial Adventure in ten Epleodes, Adapted from the Novels of C. S. Forester, Produced by Harry Alan Towers, 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE SUNDAY CONCERT.

Nunct in F Major, Op 31 (Spohr)-Mombers of the Vienna Octet with Josef Niedermayr (Fiute) and Karl Mayrhofer (Oboe), Symphony No. 4 In A Major, Op 90 ("Italian") (Mendelssohn) Antal Dorati conducting the Minneapolia Symphony Orch. The life of the Dead, Op. 29 Symphonic Poem after Boecklin's Painting (Rachmantpoff) Mitropoulos conducting the Minneamilia Hymphony Orch 10.15 BIBLE WEEK (RECORDED

LONDON RELAY). British and Foreign tion in Central Hall, Westminster, with speakers from OVETREAM. Presided over by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

10.45 ANOTHER PROGRAMME OF CHURCH MUSIC IN THE BERIES: "FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY." Pastoral Symphony (from "The Messian') (liandel) Hoyal Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Su Thomas Becchain. All People that on Earth do dwell (l'une Old Hundrelly (hourgeons Faux Bourdon- by Downand) Affiliated Choirs of the Royal School of Music conducted by Dr J. Dykes Bower. Dr. W. N. McKie (Organ), Adoramus Te Christe (Molet for mixed choir and Organ) (Mozart, K. 327) Chou of the Strasbourg Cathedral conducted by Abbe Alphonse Hoch

M. F. Rich (Organ); Fugue in G Minor (The "Little" G minor Fugue) (Bach)-Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orch. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. II.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 THE EPILOGUE (THIRD BUNDAY AFTER EASTER! "CHRIST IS RISEN."

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

## Monday

TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME SIGNAL.

WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR 9.00 CLQSE DOWN. MARY.

12,30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION Georgia Gibbs (Vocal). The

(6.30 p.m. to 10.15 p.m. on 15.260 Mc/s, 19.66m and 6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on

15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m)

Victor Silvester and his Ballroom

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

By Peter Cheyney. Dramatised by Anthony Aspinall.

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 George Cole and Phyllic

TUESDAY, MAY 11

7.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB. 8.00 THE NEWS.

A commentary by Rex Alston on the third and last day's play at

9.30 THE BILLY M A Y E R I RHYTHM ENSEMBLE.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 SOUVENINS OF MUSIC.

11.00 Big Ben. HADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 British Concert Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

7.30 p.m. RHYTHM IS THEIR

1.10 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

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9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

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8.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 Cricket

Episode 28.

9.15 Cricket

10.00 THE NEWS.

MUSIC.

8.00 THE NEWS.

BUBINESS.

\$.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

8.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

10.15 'VELVET JOHNNIE.'

10.43 CHILDREN BINGING.

'A LIFE OF BLISS.'

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 9.00 DANCE MUSIC.

Calvert in

8.10 NEWS TALK.

Three Suns (Instrumental).
1.00 TIME BIGNAL.
MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-Festival; Somewhere a voice is calling; The Legend of the Glass Mountain; Out of this world; The

130 MUSIC FOR YOU. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF Presented by Sally Ann. 0.30 CANTONESE BY RADIO -

LESSON 28 (RECORDED). Prepared by 8, K. Lee.

Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee 6.45 "DOX 200." Bert Gillett at the Organ.
7.00 ON THE BEAT (NO. 5) (RECORDED). Dance Band of the Hongkong Special Constabulary

Directed by Andy Hidalgo. 7.30 "VIEWPOINT." A weekly magazine programme devoted to literature, drama and the cinema, edited and neroduced by Donald Brooks Books, -- Reviewed by Alleen Dekker: 'Phoenix Fled' by Attla Hosain; Elizabethan Venture by

7,59 WEATHER REPORT. 5.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY) 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON BELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. AND FREDERICK LOEWE I'll go home with Bonnie Jean-Lee Sullivan (vocal) with Brigadoon Chorus: Down on Mae Connachy Sounce J. Warren, E. Redding, S.

Robbins and H. Gordon (vocal) Society, Third Jubilee Celebra- | with Chorus, Almost like being in love - David Brooks and Marion Bell (vocal), "Paint your Wagon" There's a couch comin' in-Chorus; Dialogue -- spoken by Bobby and Sally Ann Howes; All for him-Sally Ann Howes (vocal); Another Autumn -- Ken Cantril (vocal) Dialogue - Spoken by Sally Ann Howes and Ken Cantril, I talk to the trees-Ken Cantril (vocal); How

1 walt - Sally Ann Howes (vocal)-with Chorun and Orch, of "Her Majesty's" Theatre, London, conducted by Cyril Ornadel 8.30 ORSON WELLES IN BLACK MUSEUM " No. 8 in the series of programmes based on the records of the C.I.D. Scotland Yard. Ephode 8: "The White boxes." 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

"OUT OF THE MAYERI, BAG." Billy Mayeri and Ithythm Ensemble 9.15 STUDIO: "RECORD REVIEW. Preschied by Curtis Hindson To include Concerto Grosso in E Minor by Handel: 2nd Movement of Mozart's Plano Concerto No 27 in B Flat Major; 3rd Movement of Haydn's Trumpet Concerto in E 3rd Movement of Dyorak's Violin Concerto in A Minor, and the Movement of Prokofley's

9.15 BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Presented by Malcotm Macdonald. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

7.30 p.m. THE SPA ORCHESTRA.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 COMMONWEALTH OF SONG.

9.15 Frequency Announcements

9.30 REPORT ON THE ROYAL

9.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

Christian hymns, their music, and

9,45 WORK AND WORBUIP.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

their meaning. 10.00 THE NEWS.

CHESTRA.

CHESTRA.

8.15 NEWS TALK.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

10.15 NEWS RECORDS.

11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS Commonwealth Team.

Directed by David McCallum.

7.45 SPORTING RECORD.

Plano Concerto No 3 in C Major. 10.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. Repeat of last Thursday's broad-COST. 10.30 A CONTINENTAL COCKTAIL. by Llane with the Boheme Bar Trio.

Ou est tu, mon amour; Madrid; Ich hab mich so an dich gewohnt: Padam; Would I love you; Spanish 10.45 ARMED BERNARD AND HIS Research Wiener Blut-Waltz: Estudiantina: 10.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Frou Frou: La Chaste Suzanne; 10,59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Vitava (Moldau) (Smetana) conducted by Roger Desormiere. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(Delius) — London Philharmonic Arthur Newman; Barone Douphol Orch., conducted by Sir Thomas (Baritone), George Cchanovsky; Beecham. Marchese d'Obigny (Bass), Paul GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

## Wednesday

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. MARY. MENTS. GRAMME SUMMARY.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 10.15 ROYAL PHILHARMONIC OR-11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 FOR THE WHOLE WORLD. FRIDAY, MAY 14 7,30 p.m. NEW CASINO OR-Conducted by Reginald Kilbey. 8,00 THE NEWS.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 Radio Theatre presents Martin Lewis and Lydia Sherwood in 'COLONEL CHABERT.' 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 'HOME AND AWAY.' By David Climic and Anthony gel's Merry Pranks, Op. 28 (Richard Armstrong. Birauss) - Clemens Krauss (con-Armstrong.

10.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 Frequency Announcements and

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(RECORDED LONDON RE-11.15 Frequency Announcements and Wavelength Changes.
11.30 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE. With Cicely Courtneidee.

Joseph Kellberth conducting the Bamberger Symphony Orch.
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. B.00 CLÓSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. BTUDIO: MORNING

12.30 PROGRAMME HUMMARY. 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND! AND HOUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED.

Charlie Kunz Plano Medicy: With a Song in my heart-Selection; Showboat Selection; I dream of and the Skyliners); At last-Tommy Jeannie Selection - Cherite Kunz Mercer and the Anthony Choir Strauss)-Clemens Krauss conduct-1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT -Tommy Mercer and the Skyliners Menuet Antique (Ravel)-Orchestre AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1,30 MUBIC FROM OPERA. Overture "Der Freischutz" (Weber) -The Residency-Orchestra (The Hague) conducted by Willem Van Otterlon; Anvil Chorus (from "Il Leopold Stokowski and his Sym-Trovatore") (Verdi); Sextet (from | phony Orch, 'Lucia di Lammermoor", Act 2) (Donizetti); Soldiers' Chorus (from Faust", Act 4) (Gounod) - Boston Pops Orch, conducted by Arthur Fiedler, Ouverture Lohengrin III

(Wagner)—Paul\_Van Kempen conducting the Radio Philharmonic Oteli, (Hilversum); Dance of the Hours (from "La Gloconda") (Ponchielli) - Anatole Fistoulari 7.00 a.m. conducting L'Orchestre Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire De Paris. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY.

6.03 MELODY WITH THE STARS. Were thine that special face -Ulred Drake (vocal); Wunderbar— Drake and Patricia Morison Aubade — Richard Tauber Lover, come back to me-Cornell (Mezzo-Soprano); you - Genevieve Rows (Soprano) and Lawrence Brooks Rainbow Square-Vocal Gems-Philip Green and his Orch. with vocal soloists and Chorus, 6.30 THIS IS GIBRALTAR.

Writen by Charles Causley. Produced by R. D. Smith, 7.00 STUDIO: "FURST HEARING. Presented by Bernard Ricks. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT, 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAT). 8.10 NEWS TALK RELAY) OR BPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 SHIRLEY ABICAIR. With Sidney Bright (Plano) Bert Weedon (Gultar), Jack Collier (Bass) 830 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY).

9.00 TIME BIGNAL. Description of the Hongkong Stand at the British Industries Fair With Interviews. 9.30 BIBLE WEEK -- STORY OF THE DIBLE (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). Recounting How the Text of

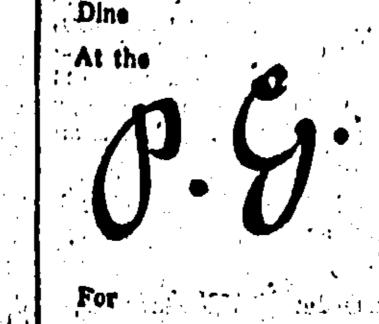
that we know today Written by Noel Scott based on by Elizabeth Braund Produced by Terence Tiller. Jack Coles and his Orchestre Moderne with Bruce Trent, 10.10 AT THE BALLET.

"Coppelia" (Delibes). L'Orchesire De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire De Paris, Albanese; Flora Bervoix (Mezzo-11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. | Robert Merrill; Gastone (Tenor) | Over the Hills and Far Away John Garris; Dottore Grenvil (Basa)

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND 10.30 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC, 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOBE DOWN. 12.10 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM- cess; Bundey Morning (Intermezzo); 11.10 CLOSE DOWN; 12.32 MUBIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.10 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOBE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP --VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented By Margherita. 7.00 "MAMBORAMA." With Popular Orchestras. A La Kenton; Dansez Macoumba Jacques Hellan and his Orch.; Cachito Paguelo—Henri Rossotti and his Orch.; Ohe, Ohe, Mambo—Alme Barelli and his Orch, with Jose Bartel (vocal); Mambo Libano—Henri Rossotti and his Orch.; Que Mala—Henri Rossotti and his Orch.

Mola-Henri Rossotti and his Orch,
7.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK.
La Scala Orchestra of Milan.
The Force of Destiny — Overture (Verdi) - Franco Capuana (conductor); Vol Che Bapete (from "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart) — with Suzanne Danco (Sop.) Tand Jonel Porlea (conductor); Till Eulenaple.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.



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With Moya Rea (Piano).
"Romance in C" by Gliere,
"Spenish Dando" from "La Vide
Bove" by do Falla-Kretsler, and
First Movement from Spanish Symphony by Lalo. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEDNESDAY THEATRE -REGGY ASHCROFT AND MICHAEL REDGRAVE, With the Shakespeare Memo-

rial Theatre Company in "The Merchant of Venico" (Part 1). By William Shakespeare. CHESTRA. Three Dances: Hornplpe; Rondeau, Jig (from "The Faery Queen") (Furcell); Minuet (from "Berenice") p.m. BTUDIO: MORNING (Handel)—Reginald Jacques (conductor); St Paul's Suite (Holst)—By the Very Rev. F.B. Temple. Reginald Jacques (conductor). 10.10 ONE NIGHT STAND "I Remember Glenn Miller"

> Tuxedo Junction: Chatanooga Choo Choo; Serenade in Blue Elmer's Tune (with Marcie Miller (vocal); In the Mood: I know Why ing the Vienna Philharmonic Orch.; (vocal); Ida; Moonlight Berenade. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. by Jean Fournet; "L'Arbestenne" REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Escales (Ports of Call) (Ibert)-

Ray Anthony and His Orches-

GOD HAVE THE QUEEN 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

### Thursday

TIME BIONAL AND Wallan, OPENING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NBWS BUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 5.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME MARY. 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL. LU NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES, Jack Coles and Ills Orchestre Moderne with Stephen Manton (Tenot).

2.00 CLOSE DOWN 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY 6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR, Presented by Robin Day. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALP HOUR. 7.00 STUDIO: "HIT PARADE." The week's Ten Top Tunes. Presented by Bernard Hicks 7.30 BTUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY

LANE." Presented by Alleen Woods. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS 8.15 "ECHOES OF ITALY.

George Feyer (Plano) Rhythm Accompaniment. Mattinala: Anema e Core: Ciribiribin; Tic-ta, Tic-ta; O Sole Mio; the Scriptures developed into Luna Rossa Per Un Bacio d'Amore: Oh, Marie: Funiculi-Funicula. 8.30 TARE IT FROM HERE. With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW.

9.15 AT THE OPERA. "La Traviata" Act 3 (Verdi). Violetta Valery (Soprano). Licia sop.), Maxine Stellman; Annina (Soprano), Johanne Moreland; Alfredo Germont (Tenor), Jan Peerce: Giorgio Germont (Barttone),

Dennis-With N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Arturo Toscanini. 9.45 A SYMPHONIC PORTILAIT OF JIMMY McHUGH.

Orchestra conducted by Frank —Toni Rossi (vocal); La Petite Marie; Line; Prenez Mon Coeur et 10.15 REPORT ON THE ROYAL RELAY).

Incidental Music from the film "Nicholas Nickleby" (Lord Berners) -The Philhermonia Orch., conquinade; Dance of the Fairy Prin-

S.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY).

8.11 "FAVOURITE WALTZES."

8.12 "FAVOURITE WALTZES."

8.13 "FAVOURITE WALTZES."

8.14 "FAVOURITE WALTZES."

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8.16 "FAVOURITE WALTZES."

8.17 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

900 SAVE THE QUEEN.

11.18 CLOSE DOWN.

#### Friday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 1.01 LIQUIT MUBIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. WEATHER SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS By the Rev. Father R. W. Ontingher, B.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

With Stanley Black (Plano) & His Orch. Anne Shelton (Vocal), 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. Die Fledermaus-Overture (Johann De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire De Paris, conducting

12.12 JOURNEY INTO MELODY

Suite (Bizet) - Bir John Barbirolli conducting the Halle Orchestra. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN 6.00 TIME BIONAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO; CONTACT. Produced Richards.

A Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation, with News, Views, BJO CANTONESE BY RADIO LESSON 19 (RECORDED). Prepared By S. K.Lee. Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee

6.45 POPULAR PARADE. Scremata-Harry James and Paul vestors with Orchestra and Chorus; Until you came to me-Vic Damone (vocal) with the Jack Hallorsh Singers: Man — Rosemany Chooney (vocal): Woman — Jose (vocal); Down by the Riverside .-... Bing and Gary Crosby (vocal); Man on the Best - Lee Roy (Baritons Sex) and his Band; Tenderly Dick James (vocal); Pride of the Nancy Lee-Sonny Player and the Batamen (vocal); Here in my lonely goom; Flowers, Minster Florist, Piesse -The lnk Spots (vocal); Flying Flutes -Edmundo Ros and his Oren. 7.15 ABTIST OF THE WEEK. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin)

Sonata for Violin and Plano ('Devil's Trill') (Tertini—Kreisler) with Arthur Balsam (Piano). 7.30 TIWENTY QUESTIONS" THE LAST PROGRAMME IN THE PRESENT SERIES FROM THE CONCERT HALL OF RADIO HONGKONG (RE-CORDED). Master: Patrick Question Butler. The Team: Anne Marden, Foith

Butler, Stan Lloyd, John Little, Peddy Sheehan, 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WOBLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON relay) or special an-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 MUSIC IS SERVED Susannens Gehalmala - Overture (Wolf-Ferrari)-The Tonhalle Orch.

Zurich, conducted by Wolf-Ferrary Violet from Montmertre-potpourri (Operetta by Emerich Kalman) — Magyar Symphony Orch., conjucted by Franz Krish. 8.00 ELIZADETHAN THEATRE -"BLOOD, BLOOD, BLOOD." The first in a series of thirteen Written by H. A. L. Craig and

R. D. Smith. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL BE-QUESTS. Presented by Curtis Hindson, Plano Sonata by Balakireff; Plano Concerto No 2 by Rachmaninoff. 10.00 TRIP TO NEW INDIA-LAST OF THREE TALKS BY JOHN BEYMOUR. "Pianters to the Future." 10.20 BOULEVARD CAPE. Tu Voulais; L'Ile St-Louis; Sur Deux Notes - Michele Armand (vocal) - Ducretet Thomson; The

Mes Roses Verlor and Davril TOUR (RECORDED LONDON (vocal). Victor Young and His Singing Strings. But Begutiful; Like someone in Siringin' along: Twilight

love: Nocturns. NEWS. ducted by Ernest Irving: The Triumph of Neptune — Ballot Suite (Lord Berners): Schottische; Horn-pipe; Polka (Ballor's Return); Harle-GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

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ment in the West Indies hailed of far greater potential strength tic pace in Englandl an even better performance than we had when we last went than the recovery of the Ashes to Australia in 1980-51, of twenty years. Then we did not even have said for the point having regard however for all the early tour at the Oval and am feeling as to the underliable strength of criticism in the West Indies at as ever I have done in my the West Indians in their own Hulton seems to have emerged entire career. Winter training conditions and on their own with an even stronger hold on has kept me in good physical

ton lost the toss four out of five tainey. By the law of averages But- England seems to have a wealth some years. ton, now the loser of the toss of up and coming talent. nine times out of ten, should I refer to fast bowlers Brian look forward to a successful Statham and Freddie Trueman

tune with the com in the home who have come home from the series with Pakistan and again West Indies with creditable perin Australia! faction of holding the West passages to Australia are Alan certain. This is a good thing But however deep the satis- And challenging them Indans there are still several Moss of Middlesex, Peter Loader problems to be broned out before of Surrey and Frunk Tyson of the time and gets the best out the team sets off to Australia in Northants. September. Not because I am a bowler but because facts speak

to me not so strong as the bowling. There are some fine young batamen pressing their claims notably two amateurs, Colin Cowdrey of Kent and Peter Richardson of Worcestershire, Their progress will be followed with more than usual interest.

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I have seen England's achieve-, it is fair to say we have a side not a single bowler of authen-

I recently started net practice wickels, plus the fact that Rut- the reins of the England cap- shape and I am looking forward In one department at least new that I have not folt for

AS FIT AS EVER

A winter's rest from cricket has done me a world of good and I am going to do my level best to earn a place in the M.C.C. team to Australia, Competition is now happily keen and no formances, particularly Statham. for player can say his place is

internationals. By reputation Tyson for three | Then there is the matter of overs is the fastest bowler in the county championship and

the land and having spent the we in Surrey are going to strive winter building up his strength our utmost to win the title for it will be interesting to see the third time in succession. whether he can maintain his I think competition is going to be keener than ever with He must have benefitted from probably Lancashire and York-

felling trees and if his stamina shire providing the greatest has improved he must surely be threat to Surrey's aspirations. a candidate. Here are four It looks as though it will be a young men capable of shock real North v South fight for bowling-and to think only a honours.

## **SPORTS SURVEY**

By All-Rounder

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race SIR IVANHOE & THE DUKE ARE NO GENTLEMEN The customers in the Swan The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 Hotel, Washwood Heath, Birmingham, respectively made way at the bar for Sir Ivanhoe, who had a decided preference NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. for stout, and The Duke, who All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed was, by gosh, sticking to his usual plat of mild.

The drinks were downed through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors intro- somewhat hastily, and then they pushed their glasses away with their neses. The charge went "on the slate".

> Customers agreed that gentlemen didn't really do this, but then The Duke and Sir Ivanhoe are no gentlemen.

They are two crack grey-The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable hounds belonging to Belgianboth Mrs Carla Gittings, wife Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay of the licensee whose backyard" kennels have won her s high reputation as a successful MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the dog owner on Midland tracks in the last three years.

These two dogs enjoy their daily liqour "on the house" as part of their training routine and are quite the biggest topers of the kennels, unless it be The Countess Lorna they are both awfully sweet on, but who Through Tickets may be purchased per day or for both days would sooner have a nice drop of the Meeting. If purchased per day the cost is \$20, or \$40 for of port any time.

> Darling of the kennels is Rawang Lily, who rarely visits the bar and "never touches the stuff." Recently, she became the holder of a new title in greyhound racing.

Lily's track career has been series of mistortunes, despite her reputation for being one of an unknown quantity but have the scoring end here is some sin." the best workers and triers Midland tracks have over seen. So the Greyhound Association have presented her owner with a miniature trophy and Lily with the title of "Cinderella Dog of the Midlands."

That is why The Duke and a home green. also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without Sir wanhoe are finding The Countess Loren somewhat stronger team than they were amouty these days.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 11th May,

By Order of the Stewards. H. MISA, -Bocretary.

## Footballer Of Year



Preston North End captain, Tom Finney who led his team in the FA Cup Final at Wembley last Saturday, with the Footballer of the Year Trophy after the presentation at the Press Club two days before the match. Finney was elected by the Football Writers' Association.

## Colony Opens 38th Lawn Bowls League Season Today By TOUCHER

Hongkong opens its 38th league season this afternoon with a promise of good bowls at least by the 23 or so players who are aspiring to represent the Colony in the Empire Games in Vancouver.

Unlike in previous years, the league will start with only first and second division matches, with the third division being left to commence on May 29.

Filipino Club.

It will be difficult to evaluate this year, USRC. weakened by the inability of themselves to an away green. some of their best players to take an active part this season, their most valuable player U. match at Happy Valley will see M. Omar during the course of the renewal of the very close the year and Craigengower will rivalry between the two clubs' start the season without B. W. third division teams of last year, Bradbury. Fred Madar is a Craigengower, however, with the doubtful starter for KCC and it strain of putting up an additional seems that the Championship third team this season is a slightaspirations of these clubs will by depleted side and may find the depend greatly on the form of depend greatly on the form of well-balanced Recreio rinks just the crop of youngsters that will a shade too strong for them. be called upon to fill the ranks. Two clubs which are probably Club were in the first division

the fore this season. Docks and Recreio White and from this match. Indian Recreto Club and Police.

entries, the Recreio White, and championship matches. especially with the advantage of

The Police are a much last year, and I am afraid Indian Recreation Club will not find them as easy to dispose of poned as in previous years. A close game is expected with the Indiana probably just able to inake It.

The Second Division which this year attracted 10 entries should provide some

There will be mine teams very keen competition, Although custom. Through the years competing in the first division some of their best players will there is a gradual inculcation us in last year but missing not be available this season, of the rules and players get to among them will be Taikoo Taikoo who were in the first know them by usage rather Club whose place has been division last year, are considered than by the right or wrong of a taken by the Recreio second to be the strongest candidates text-book. By this means rules division champion team, and for the Championship honours, tend to become localised. They Hongkong Football Club who The strongest challenge will take on a touch of local colour have been substituted by the probably come from Recreio and in the same way as a language the dark-horse of the league becomes dotted with peculiar to understand...not so much this week and local fans will

teams at this early stage of the first opponents this atternoon difficult for the 'stranger' to cannot be achieved by the confronted with a packed prosenson, but starting as favourites and will I think get away with appreciate. will undoubtedly be the a 4-1 decision if they do not holders, Recreio. Most of the allow themselves to be beaton other clubs have been generally by their own inability to adjust

OLD RIVALS

Indian Recreation Club lost The Craigengower-Recreio

of their last year's first team these are likely to be well in players. Although four first division over an almost full-strength critics.

matches are scheduled for to- KBGC side last week, can be a day, two have been postponed hard nut to crack and are more Makin wrote to his flock: "Yes, and the only games played will likely than not to bring home I know I am asking for trouble, be those between Kowloon with them at least three points particularly if Preston North

in past seasons invariably put welcome news. Messrs. Gande A lover of a good game of up a better than average team. Price have intimated that their football, Mr Makin says he is Unless this year is an ex-long-standing offer of one bottle constantly surprised at the ception, they should be able to of whisky for a seven and two number of good church members have a-slight edge over the bottles for an eight will hold who cannot get out of bed in weaker of the two Recreio good again this season in league time for eight o'clock Com-TODAY'S GAMES

> First Division KDC v. Recrelo "White" IRC v. PRC KBGC v. KCC (Postponed) FC (byo).

Second Division CCC v. Recreio HKFC v. USRC IRC v. TC PRC v. HKCC

## Strenuous Play At Asian Games May Influence League Title Destination By I. M. MacTAVISH

The present lull in our football has served to take the edge off the public interest and it will be difficult to rekindle any real enthusiasm when the league competition is resumed after a two-week break.

The position at the top of the league is still complicated and the trowds will pretty certainty turn out to see those games which involve the South China and KMB sides while they may even roll up to see the Kitchee-Army clash because they remember the excitement attached to the previous two meetings between the

For the remainder however it looks like the season will finish on a dismal fizzle-out with games taking place merely to honour commitments.

under 'their rules' the score

Two other points have come

these is that some folks want

to fix up games for their teams

Football Organisation.

already.

to call 'enough'.

present set-up.

gestion for the formation of an

would have been very different.

strenuous play of the current fashon in the presence of one of that the idea was conceived to series of matches at the Asian his Austrian counterparts. Games will have an important His comment drew a reply some selected individuals. influence on the eventual that is still quoted to British and thinking over all destination of the league cham- players before they set off on a

pionship. K.M.B. and South China both this is Austria and these are would manage to do. have many players involved in the rules as we see them.... has been pretty rough they will way ....

was that much of the referecing often international games finish was of a very poor standard. According to my correspon-sides firmly convinced that dent the interpretation of the

offside rule and also the decision as to what is and what is not a legitimate tackle leaves a lot to be desired. This would seem to be confirmation of the implication in

some of the agency cables that there was much dissatisfaction with the decisions allowing and before they return home...and I am strongly on the side of disallowing goals in the early matches played. This variation in the inter-

pretation of rules is one of the biggest obstacles in the real development of International football, for very often there is dissatisfaction no matter which way decision is given because the players on opposite sides do not understand the rules the

It should be remembered that this is not a case of right wrong.....it is a question of regional colloquialisms, and for in the idea itself as in just have to content themselves with the chances of the different Taikon will have IRC as their the same reason they are often what such a body could do that the knowledge that they will be

> FAMOUS EXAMPLE A famous example of this was given a few years ago when Scotland played Austria on the continent. Some of the decisions of the referee appeared strange to the visitors and one of the

# When Sport

The Reverend W. B. Makin, in-Although Hongkong Football cumbent of St David's Evengelical Church, Preston, was one of not so badly affected are Kow-loon Bowling Green Club and Police Recreation Club, and of their last year's first team the special constables detailed to help direct the heavy traffic from Preston and neighbouring coastal towns bound for the Preston-W.B.A. Cup Final at Wembley USRC, fresh from their triumph but he was one of their bitterest

In his Parish Letter, Mr End bring home the Cup, but Some big scores are not un- whatever the sport may be, if UNKNOWN QUANTITY

likely in these opening matches we give to it the paramount Kowloon Docks will again be this afternoon and to those at place in our lives it becomes a

> imunion, but who could get w at a much earlier hour for o day's fishing or motoring. He adds: "I have even heard lit said we should arrange our church activities to fit for with Recreio 'Blue" v. CCC (Post- the engagements of the Ideal football team. How many there are who manage to pay about 24 or even more to attend Wembley but think that ... to God. This, of course, applies not only to football, but to any

It may well be that the officials said so in no uncertain | I was told the other evening provide a comfortable job for circumstances that seems to be just about all the new body continental tour. He said '.... Some years

these matches and as reports when we come to Glasgow we was formed to bring the reindicate that some of the play shall try to see them your gional control bodies together under one banner. One of its be lucky indeed if their players. This is an attitude that is all accredited aims was to stancome through without injury. too familiar in international dardise those points of con-I have just received a letter football and it will remain one troversy which existed between from one who is attending the of the big obstacles in the smaller bodies and it is only Games and I am told that one of building up of intimate football during recent years that the the first points to be noted there relationship because far too Association has really established any successful measure of control. up with one or other of the

Surely the only banding together that is required in this part of the world is for those countries who are still outside the FIFA circle to apply for out of that part of the football membership of what is surely world which is at the moment the most internationally powercentred in Manila. The first of ful of all sports bodies.

#### LOOSELY USED

the second is the suggestion those who feel that in this for the formation of an Asian matter the term 'Hongkong' is being much too loosely used... In the interest of our players it would be much more necurate I sincerely hope that, whatevr and informative if the agency the circumstances, our legisla- reports contained such infortors will not allow themselves mation as ... Mr So-and-60 of to be talked into any more | Hongkong also attended!!

games for this season. We When the first discussion on have played too much soccer this matter took place some weeks ago in a Kowloon hotel Our players have long ago . . . however unofficial it might reached the soccer saturation have been in spite of the attenpoint and to ask them to play dance of local legislators . . . it still more games would be as would probably have been unfair to them as it would be better for the local Association a disservice to the game here to have come into the open and in the Colony. It is a wise stated its attitude towards such body of men who know when a venture . . . It would certainly have saved some of the tur-DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND rent embartassment that is

The reasons behind the sug- being felt. Once again there is no First Aston football body is difficult Division game scheduleti for gramme next week-end.

## The Short And Long Of It



A score from the basketball semi-linal match between the Philippines and Korea. Korea lost 84:45. Short Ahn Byting Suk of Korea is seen trying to carry the ball away from 6' 7" Mariano Toleraino.





SECOND SERIES OF GOLF ARTICLES

# If Only Players Could Cut The Slice Out Of Their Game...

By BERNARD HUNT

(Britain's 1953 Top Money Winner)

If some handicap players I know could cut the slice out of their game they would slide down the handicap list as if they were on an express lift.

I would say the slice is probably the commonest of all the faults in the game especially for beginners and long handicap players. The better players get spasms of it, too, but, mostly, they know how it is caused and, therefore, how to cure it.

There is no reason why we a faulty grip, stand is how the slace is pay- of his club wide open-especial- palm of my right. Although duced. If we understand that ly a wooden club-as he is ad- you can't see it in my picture, we can understand the steps aressing it. Psychologically he my left thumb goes well down

needed to get rid of it. two things. First, it can be it plenty of face. The astonish- fingers of my left hand, produced by bringing the club- ing thing is that he doesn't It is essentially a simple, head across the ball from out- realise he is doing it. side to in-at the point of un- Alternatively he has let his thing. For the grip-the hands pact. Or it can come from right hand creep too far over -is the centre point of every striking straight through with the shaft-probably due to the shot in the game. As soon as

open face you will probably swings normally at the ball his straight down the centre of your the club-face for him. line for a while and then cuts. Clearly, therefore, you have one of the commonest of those away at the end. If your slice to check up on this open face complications. The right hand comes from the cut-across fault business at the stance and also is too far over the top of the it is more likely to start down about the grip. As you can see shaft-probably without the stendily rightwards. FAULTY GRIPS

The open-face fault is very one. simply cured. Nine times out I just take up my club, put | lining up with the club or from side of the shaft-and take a

sports.

MAY 10.

Who is YOUR

H.K. FOOTBALLER

TATEVER before has there been so much public

has the Colony boasted so many talented players

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soccer "fans" clever and thrilling exhibitions of

their prowess in this greatest of all local field

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Hongkong's Footballer of the Year.

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China Mail readers are cordially invited to fill in the form

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To the Editor, China Mail.

sportsmanship on the field of play is

footballer of the current season.

(1) Footballing prowess.

The China Mail has, therefore, decided to organise

interest in Hongkong soccer than during

the season now ending. And never before

THE YEAR?

Many a time I have seen the of my left hand is straight in I think the first thing to under- hand, cap pinyer leave the face line with the hole and so is the is thinking about getting the the shaft and I have a pretty Mainly it comes from one of ball up in his shot and is giving good grip on the club with the

natural grip. Which is a good the club-face open at impact. | gradual fidgety habit of getting you get complications in it your If your slice comes from an comfortable -- so that when he troubles multiply. note that the ball travels grip has the effect of opening

the left of your time and lade from the diustration, I have the striker realising it and the simplest of all the golf grips result is that the club is brought and I am certain it is the best into the strike of the ball with

of ten it comes from careless my palms together-one each

the club face wide open. So check those two points

first of all--your club face at the address and your grip at the address. And remember that if you let even a little fault develop in either it can have a mighty big result . . probably involving hours of searching in the rough.

IN TO OUT

What I call the slicer's grip is

The victim of the cut-across or outside-to-in fault has more thought to put in and more work to do to get his cure. But here again I say you must check on your grip, your club head position, your stance-keep it square—and concentrate on trying to hit the proper way-from IN to OUT.

A lot of people go wrong right at the beginning of their swing. They tend to start their back swing by taking the clubhead away from the ball on the OUTSIDE arc. That, immediateby, gets them off line and brings them back into the ball with a cutting action. The thing to do is take the club-head straight back from the ball. You might even try taking it very slightly inside the straight line.

FOLLOW THROUGH

Having started right the next thing is to pivot properly. Make sure you have a full turn of your shoulders and when you start your down-swing see to it that your left shoulder leads the movement and that you keep your right elbow well into your right side. If you can take a club in your hand right now and try it you will see that it does keep you on the inside-to-out swing.

The vital thing is, however, to make sure your right shoulder does not come forward as you swing down. If you allow that to happen you ruin the whole thing, for it means that the club head will be thrown out and you will be back to the old problem of culting across the ball at impact.

through towards the hole. This it like a hammer. But you must or two points in this article is an absolute "must" for every grip it with sufficient power to which may not be completely when you've hit the ball; keep throughout every phase of your dear to you why not go along the club going through. It shot. doubles your effective hitting So the main points are—check only too glad to help.

## Grip Wrong



This is the slicer's grip. The right hand is too far over the shaft. When the club is brought into the ball the face is too often left wide open. The simplest grip is best.



This is the simplest of all golf grips—and the best. I put my palms together, one each side of the shaft and grip naturally. The back of my left hand faces the hole and so does the palm of my right.

The next vital thing is to In every shot, too, you must properly, hit on the inside-to-follow-through with your shot maintain a firm grip on the out arc, and follow through to making the club-head go right club. That doesn't mean soizing the hole. In case there are one shot in golf. Don't collapse maintain effective control clear to you why not go along

## America Expects Another Olympic Triumph Through Superior Coaching

New York, May 6. American Olympic officials realise that Russia will be a strong threat for unofficial team honours in the 1956 Olympics, but believe that superior American coaching, starting in high school and carrying through the colleges, will give the USA another triumph.

BIZE OF TEAMS

Mr Bingham discussed the

country should be allowed only

one man in each event, or some

team eliminations could be held

before the Cames start at

He noted that for the USA

Mr Ferris, just returned from

of them are of first-rate inter-

"America is deeper in good | there will be time trials in high school coaching and better October to make sure the in college coaching," said athletes have stayed in good Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, Pre-condition," said Mr Wilson. sident of the United States Olympic Committee, as he, Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic size of the teams, Union and Lyman Bingham, US "At the International Olympic Olympic Committee executive Committee meeting in Athens secretary, discussed the 1955 this month we will try to limit the size of the squads," he said at Liexico City and the 1956 "At Helsinki in 1952 there were Melbourne Olympics. 970 athletes who never competed

"The American boys get good at all. We simply must cur coaching as they enter high down, not only due to the exschool at 13 years of age and it pense but also because of the gets better as they go through housing problems. Perhaps each college," Mr Wilson noted. "Americans also have somewhat of a corner on technical knowledge, but other nations are catching up." He was re- Melbourne." ferring mostly to track and field and to swimming events.

"We expect that 80 to 90 per it will cost \$450 per athlete to cent of the USA Olympic team go to the 1965 Pan-American To soothe and strengthen them, baths will be made up of college Games at Mexico City, \$1,000 eyes regularly with Optrex athletes who will have to miss per athlete to go to the 1956 a semester's school to go to Winter Olympics at Cortina Melbourno," Mr Wilson said d'Ampezzo, Italy, and \$1,900 per "However, we are not forgetting athlete for Melbourne. there are many good athletes in the military services, and we the Central American Games at are getting plenty of co-opera- Mexico City, praised the sports tion from the services in facilities there, noting that all athletic events."

The 1956 Games will be held national calibre, and said that from November 22 to December North American athletes will 8, an awkward time for Ameri- have to get to Mexico City a can college athletes. The sea- week early to get used to the son in America ends in June, altitude.—United Press. and the new college term starts in September.

"We will select our team in June, as usual, and perhaps

#### TRABERT EMBARKS ON TENNIS CAREER

New York, May 6. Tony Trabert, looking ahead to a rich professional tour in 1955, plans to quit college soon, devote all of 1954 to amateur tennis and, obviously, win all the titles he can. It is entirely possible that Trabert's pro-

gramme could bring the Davis Cup back to America. Most American experts think that Trabert, at his best, is the best amateur in the worldbetter than Lewis Hoad of Australia. No one knows yet just how good Trabert can be, because he was just starting on his big-time career—when he was taken into the United States Navy for a two-year tour of

He came out of the Navy last Spring too late to be in form for Wimbledon, then won the U.S. singles championship early in September in Forest Hills. In the Davis Cup Challenge Round in Australia Trabert trounced Ken Rosewell in the singles, shared with Vic Seixas in the American victory in doubles, and lost to Hoad in

the pay-off singles match. However, given a full year of concentration on international tennis, Trabert might improve to the point where he would be a worthy successor to Jack Kramer, and Frank Sedgman as the "blg man" of tennis singles.

"I'm a married man with responsibilities," Trabert said. "I have to think of the future." It was obvious what he is thinking. He cannot attend the University of Cincinnati and do justice either to his studies or

To play in the Chailenge Round again he must either give up two months of school in November and December, or get as much school as possible, for-Autumn-Winter weather at Cincinnati, and then hurry to Australia at the last minute and try to regain his form.

MAX WIN WIMBLEDON So, if he quits school and turns wholly to tennis, he may win at Wimbledon, Forest Hills and even in the Davis Cup in 1954. If so, the 1955 Kramer professional tour would grab him to play with Pancho Gonzales, Sedgman and Pancho Segura, and Trabert would make anywhere from \$50,000 to .\$100,000.

Of course, if Trabert is licked at Wimbledon, at Forest Hills and at various other tournaments, he can change his mind and re-enter college in September to finish his business course. Trabert indicated that he has discussed the whole problem with his college president.

The college president has agreed that in this case it may be wise to quit school now and return a few years later to com-plete his work for a degree. Trabert is only 24 and can afford to wait a few years,

especially if he is making his sums as professional player during those years.

It would be a hime boost to American Davis Cup hopes if Trabert does quit school for tennis. The United States Lawn Tennis Association then would have only one problem—find the best doubles partner for Trabert. -United Press.



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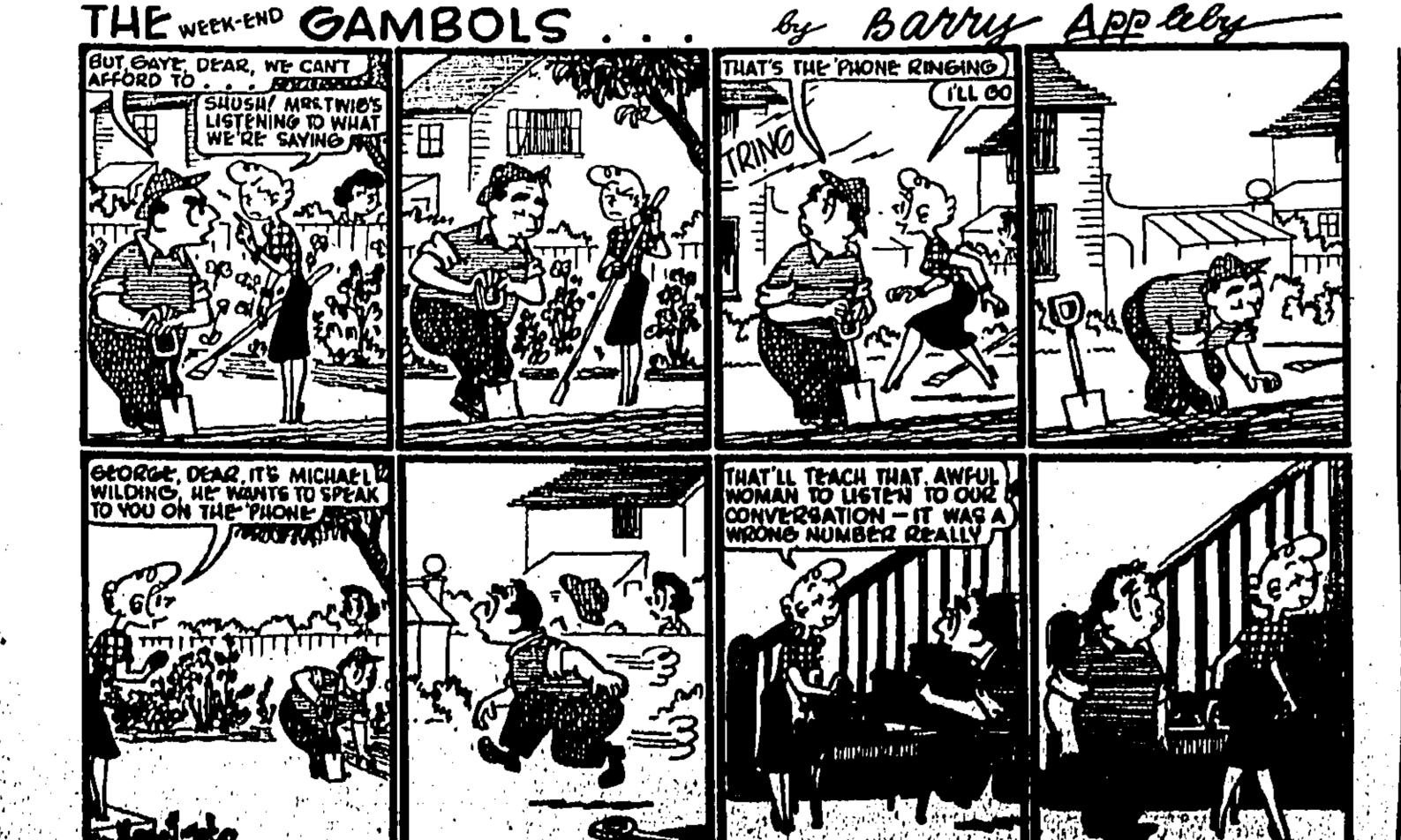
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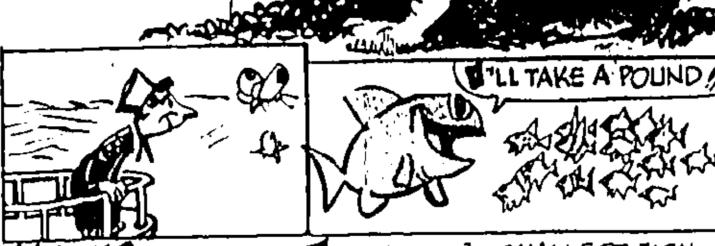
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# FIGOUSIUS HOW RUBBER

EUROPEAN HEDGEHOG, OFTEN CALLED A PORCUPINE, 15 IN NO WAYRELATED TO THE PORCUPINE FAMILY ...



MOTHS HAVE BEEN SEEN FLYING OVER THE OCEAN NEARLY A THOUSAND MILES FROM LAND ...

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THE WORLD'S SMALLEST FIGH A DWARF PYGMY SPECIES FROM THE PHILIPPINES, IS ONLY TWO-FIFTHS OF AN INCH LONG AND SIXTEEN THOUS-AND OF THEM WOULD WEIGH ABOUT A POUND...

## FEAST OF PUZZLES

#### Changelings

DELOW is a list of animals. D Put a short word or part of a word before each attitual to make the meaning given. Here are the answers for and Arst two to give you the idea; No. 1 is TITMOUSE

No. 2 In KRACOW A good score for this rather difficult game would be 18 to 20. CHANGE 1. Mouse- A small bird related to the nut hatch.

2. Cow--A Polish city, 3. Dog - Frankfurter on a roll. 4. Crow-A figure set up outdoors to frighten blids away from crops.

5. Bug-To cheat or deceive. 6. Bug- An incendiary. 7. Horse-Used when cutting up wood.

8. Rabbit - A cheese dish served on toast. 9. Llon-A yellow wild flower,

10. Cur.- To agree. 11. Bat-Conflict, strife. 12. Cow-A Russian city. 13. Deer-A kind of plover.

Bear—To endure. 15. Puppy.... A sort of pancake. 16. Sole-Comfort, encourage. 17. Pike--A road having a toll-

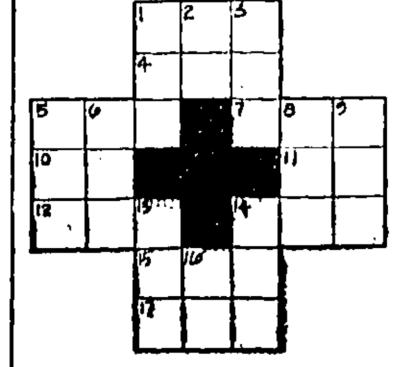
18. Mare-A bad dream, 19. Hawk-An Indian ax.

20. Drake—A wild plant. 21. Jay-A concelled silly per-22. Rat-A card game.

23. Ox-A cleaning fluid, 24. Goose-A snake-killing unimal of India. 25. Frog-An outdoor game, 26. Pigeon---An informer,

#### hang laundry. **Junior Crossword**

27. Horse-Frame on which to



#### ACROSS 1 Sprite

4 Short for Louise 5 Seek information 7 Incline the head 10 Towards 11 Opposite of year

12 Finish 14 Part of the hedy 15 Fuse

17 At this time DOWN 1 Animal

2 Exclamation 3 Pleasure 5 Have enten 6 Boy 8 Number

9 Animal 13 Short for Daniel 14 Opposite of high 16 Opposite of do not

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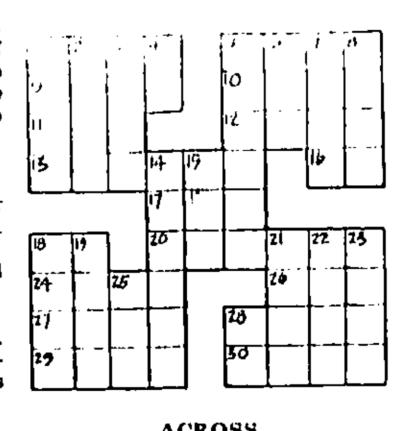
Here's a puzzle where a simple code is used for the correct LIVING THING letters. Just us a hint, the IN THIS SEA see if you can finish the sentence.

Ulf. Siqvemid pg Jishfm ji mdavumvilledd od xmirdnian

### Israeli Jumble

Three facts about Israel 'are concealed in these three strange lines. Just rearrange the letters. until you and them. UR CUT IS THAT, STUN COOP SUM

## Israeli Crossword



ACROSS 1.5 Israel occupies the major you say?" portion of Palestine, the

9 Cry of bacchanuls 10 Great Lake 11 Brythonic sea god 12 English princess 13 Prottled 16 Editor (ab.) 17 Exist 18 Be quiett

20 Sea nymph 24 Shrunken 26 Fish cggs 27 On the sheltered side 28 Italian city

29 Equal 30 Erect DOWN # 1 Assist

2 Above 3 Feminine appellation 4 Biblical pronoun 5 Conductor 6 Scottish alder tree

7 Number 8 Act 14 Steel cargo boat 15 Before 18 Blow with open hand

19 Robust 21 Gaelle

22 Jot 23 Forest creature 25 Born 28 Comparative suffix

#### Israeli Triangle

MEDINAT Israel is the name of the country of our puzzle man's visit which makes him hang his triangle from native word. The second word understand. It was the name I could always find him standing is "a newspaper official"; third, "ate"; fourth, "a Roman road"; called him by." fifth, "to bow slightly"; and Hanid said. sixth, "a measure of area." Now you finish the triangle from these clues: **MEDINAT** 

#### Israeli Rebus

Use the words and pictures to your fullest advantage and you'll have little trouble finding the four facts about Israel hidden in this rebus.



(Solutions on Page 10)

# WERE INVENTED

VAN'S feet hurt. didn't help. The floor in the mother of invention. front of the stones and type cases of the print shop felt equally hard to either of his sore, aching feet.

"I know just how it will be," Humphrey grumbled aloud. "By Identical small holes in it. the time I get off work, I'll be so tired and cranky I won't feel like doing a thing except. The practical joker waited going to bed. If there only were for Humphrey to explode in a some way to soften up this rage when he discovered that

that night unable to sleep be- even smiling. In fact the smile cause of his aching feet that became a grin as he noticed Humphrey had the idea, When the joker's disappointment. he went to work the next "You'll have to think up most often stood, he cushloned Look!" floor. At the end of the day the joker that he had nailed a . Humphrey and Humphrey's piece of the rubber matting to i feet both felt fine.

That is, until the practical joker who is always present in but helpful rubber heel that every print shop took to hid- has added to foot case and reing the rubber mat, Humphrey duced shock resistance and raged and ranked but more noise in walking for millions. times than not be could not The foot-sore printer brought and the rubber mat that saved foot comfort within the reach his heels from the hard floor, of everyone,

TTUMPHREY O'SULLI- And the missing mat was no.

He joke to Humphrey. Again he could not sleep because of his tired, aching feet. then the other but that And again necessity became made a purchase before he went

Next morning Humphrey to the print shop. It was another of the clastic rubber mats and some small nails. When the practical joker hid away the mat, he noticed that it had two

the rubber mat was gone again. It was while he lay in bed But Humphrey was calm and

morning he carried with him an new one," Humphrey told the elastic rubber mat. Placing it man, "I don't care how many in front of the cases where he times you hide the mat now.

his sore feet from the hard. He lifted a foot and showed each heel, "I'll carry my foot comfort around with me from now on," Humphrey said. So was invented the simple

## A Well-Behaved Wooden Indian

-He Had Beautiful Moccassins and a Tomahawk-

By MAX TRELL

66 MER PUNCH," said Knart and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names, to their old (riend, "did you ever know any Indians?" Mr Punch, who was sitting at his desk, writing a letter, looked up and said; "What did

Once Again Hanld repeated the question. "Mr Punch, dld you ever know

any Indiana?" "Oh!" said Mr Punch. "Indians! H'mm . . . let me see now-Indians - Indians! Oh,

"You mean you did?" exclaimed Knarf. Punch. "I once knew an In- halr"" Knarf wanted to know. dian named Hiawatha."

him in a poem."

"I guess you're right," Mr belt of wampum." Punch admitted. "I knew I had met him somewhere." For a moment or two, Mr Punch, "Ho always carried a Punch was stient. Then all at tomahawk. Across his shoulder, once he said: "Oh, I just remembered! I once knew unother Indian." "What was his name?" asked

#### Chief Wooden Head

"I don't think he had a name," said Mr Punch, "I used to call him Chief Wooden

Wooden Head?"

"Not a bit," said Mr Punch. Indian."

This was really astonishing

penny."



"He was a wooden Indian." Mr Punch explained.

"I sort of did," replied Mr "Did he have feathers in his

"I should say he did!" said Mr "Oh, no," said Hand, "That Punch, "He wore a whole string wasn't a real ladian. He was of beautiful eagle feathers (all just a book-indian. You met carved out of wood, of course), and around his waist he wore a

"Did he have a tomahawk?" "He did, indeed," said 'Mr he carried a bow and a quiver of arrows. He wore beautiful moccasins. They never wore out either," added Mr Punch.

"No?" said Hanid.

"Why not?" inquired Knarf.

#### **Never Moved**

"Because," sald Mr Punch, Knarf said in surprise: "Chief "Chief Wooden Head never did any walking. He stood in one Mr Punch nodded. "That spot all year long. He was like wasn't his real name, you a tree. He never moved. You in front of the tobacco shop in "Didn't he mind that name?" the town where I lived when I was a small boy."

Mr Punch paused. He smiled "You see, he was a wooden a little, then sighed a little as Indian." friend Chief Wooden Head.

"I often wonder whether the old Chlot is still standing in "Yes," continued Mr Punch, front of the tobacco shop," Mr "my old friend Chief Wooden Punch said. "I hope he is. It Head didn't mind being called will be a pity if he ever fell that because he was made of down or if someone who didn't wood through and through. He like Indians chopped him up for was a fine-looking Indian chief, firewood. He was the nicest, as fine a one as anyone had best-behaved, handsomest Inever seen. He had a nose like dian I ever knew, and even with a vulture, two sharp oyes, high his tomahawk and bow and check bones and the colour of arrows, he never hurt anyone, his skin was like a copper not even a rabbit, not even a

## Rupert and the Lost Cuckoo-15





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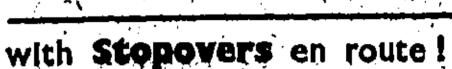
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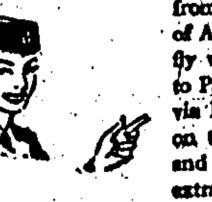
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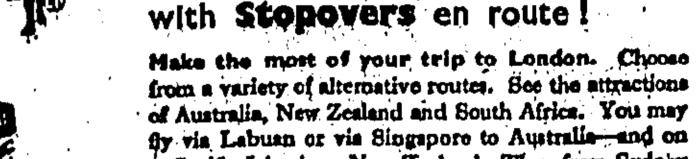


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Automatic Play Not Always Best

By OSWALD JACOBY

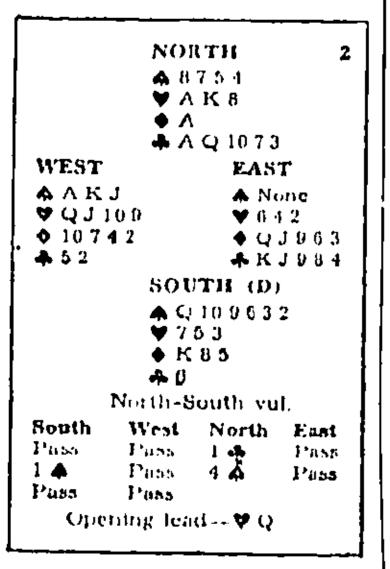
today's hand, for example, an his mistake.

West opened the queen of hearts, and declarer won to duminy with the king. Without | Gottschnik, planist and composer. going into the hand very closely, South decided that a round of trumps would make the opponents play two of their highcards on the same trick. He therefore led a low tramp from dumany,

West liked this line of play I continued it. He took his three confusing, seek spiritual advice, activities. Do what you pick of hearts.

South was now in trouble. He could make three trumps in his hand, one ruff in aummy, and five high cards in the side uplift to your spirits just now, seek the help of spiritual ruits. These totalled nine tracks. leaving. South one trick short of his contract,

There was no need for South to get the trumps out in a httrry, He could well afford to



let the opponents make three trump tricks regardless of how the trumps were divided, After dummy wins, the first

trick with the king of hearts, declarer should cash the acc of diamond, and the ace of clubs He then ruffs a club and leads the king of diamonds in order to discard the foring heart from the dummy.

This line of play puts South in position to rati both a low heart and a low diamond in the dummy. He can get to his hand as often as he likes by rullingd dummy's clubs,

since that will use up one of the enemy's three trumps, After that, the enemy can remove only two trumps from the dummy,

fenders to get three trumps out serious thought to your future of the durning, so South is sure plans. to get two ruffs in the duning, That is one trick more than he actually got, and this trick represented the difference between making the contract and

#### going down. CARD Sende

Q-The bidding has been: East South 3 Clubs Pass

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-9-4, Henris 8-2, Dlamonds Kyou do?

A-Bid three no-trump, This shows balanced distribution, at least one stopper in the unbid suit, and no particular proference for either of your part- into the workaday routine after ner's sults.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bldding is the same os in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q- talents for it is a real waste not J-7, Hearts 8-3-2, Diamonds to make use of them when you K-Q-J-8-5, Clubs A-3. What can.

do you do? Answer on Monday

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, MAY 8

DORN today, you have many and divorse talents which should be developed at an early age. You must however, learn to develop your own will power and determination if you are to reach the heights which you desire. You are such a perfectionist, perhaps, that you lack confidence in your own ability. This is a serious defect, for all too often the world takes its measure of a person by the amount and degree of self-confidence one shows.

You have a gentle, kindly personality and have the capacity COME bridge plays seem for great friendship. You are fond of the beautiful in nature D pretty automatic; but that and if possible should spend part of your time, at least, in the doesn't make them right. In country. If you must work in a city, try and live in the suburbs.

The stars do not indicate that you have what is called "luck" early trump lead seems very in speculative ventures, so stick to sure things, rather than take mitural. When the hand was chances on something. The "hundred-to-one" chance of a lifeactually played. South thought time to make a fortune is not for you! Your marriage should so too, but he soon discovered be an especially happy and contended one.

Among those who were born on this date are: Harry S. Truman, 33rd U.S. President; Dante, author; Robert Ingersoll Aitken, sculptor; William H. Vanderbilt, financier, and L. M.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 9

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. Attendance at the church of 22)—If you are restless and find your choice may bring a real you are worrying over things, CANCER (June 22-July 23) - guidance. Early hours should be for wor- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. thip. After that, you may make 20) -- This could be a line time

Not a day to brood over things -- Even if you are a careful you didn't do yesterday! Rejax driver yourself, watch out for tensions today and make plans the other fellow.

This should be a definite day of acquaintance. If you cannot rest for you. If energies are go in person, telephone! ragging, they will spring back. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -This is a day for care on the Your church and your comtoods if you are driving in munity may need your coheavy traffic. Watch outli

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) so much that he enthusuastically If life seems just a little too This is a good day for your top timmps and then led the [It can be very helpful, indeed, and your plans will work out well.

recreational plans appropriate for a family outing in the country, weather permitting. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Make it a point to visit an old

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - Spiritual activities are favoured. operation.

DCRN today, you are a person of intense emotions and definite D opinions Your buttle, most of your life, will be against becoming fanatical upon a subject, once you become interested

You are not one who can hope to rely upon others. Your entire life will depend upon your own initiative, your own will to succeed, and your own ability to make use of the talents which have been bequeathed you by the stars. You are, more than many, master of your own fate. You have a magnetic personality which draws people to you and gives you an influence over them which they, themselves, may not at first realise. Remember to keep your ideas high, for upon you rests the decision as to what your followers may do when you are leading.

Your family ties are strong and, since you are attractive to members of the opposite sex, it is likely that you will have reveral opportunities to wed. Your ultimate selection of a marriage partner will have a great deal to do with your ultimate. success and happiness-or failure and unhappiness--in life. Among those who were born on this date are: James M. Barrie, playwright; the former Empress Zita of Hungary; John

Brown, abolitionist; Richard Barthelmess and Mac Murray, silent sercen stars, and Henry J. Kaiser, manufacturer. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your buthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily gulde,

#### MONDAY, MAY 10

call for quiet, calm but decisive today. action. Be prepared for it.

There is no way for the de- on today's schedule, give a well.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-All work and no play can be very dull-but today may have to be one of those "all work and no play" dayst

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- energy today is a very bad idea. Haste can cause accident. Be on your guard against carelessness with fire around the house

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Pass 2 Diamonds Pass Continuous effort, even though rather dull, should bring you the rewards you have been seeking. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Q-J-8-5, Clubs A-3. What do This is a day when your utmost in active energy may be needed to cope with matters at hand.

> SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-It may not be easy to get back a pleasant week-end, but you

SAGITTARIÚS (Nov. 23 Dec. 22) - Develop your artistic

CAPRICORN (Dec. - 23-Jan. 20)—If you relaxed in the open

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)- yesterday, you should be willing An over-ruit is no threat, Problems may arise today which and eager to get back to work

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Concentrate on the job now, GEMINI (May 21-June 21) - Office detail may need every bit While working conscientiously of your attention. Do a job

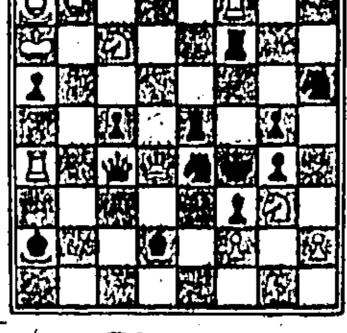
PISCES (Fcb. 20-Mar. 20)-No matter how complicated things seem today, you should able to face them con-

fidently. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) —

Be efficient in all you undertake. Wasting either time or

## CHESS PROBLEM

By A. PIATESI Black, 13 pieces

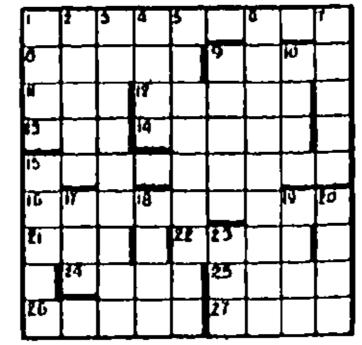


White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's Hard luck! problem:



## Crossword

GITS THE EROSE STONE AT



12. She has far to go--but ha been seen on the flims, (9 f) 8. Columns are seen in this sivie 9. If you go mong at a good onyou'll rate well. (4)

Shropshire one is celebrated (3) 12. Bee 1 Across 13. A bit of Hereford, (3) 14. How the inn's grown up ( (3) It lends its influence when you are repairing a puncture. (4 b) 16. A rude wine and as a result to nover tire. (9) Spelling one provides a hum

22 Philish of a dream, (4) 24. Late cricket scores may be b 25 You may do this when the tear poured out. (4)
20. Ungracious and moods attitude

27. Westerner (Ancient Britan

tn1k, (3)

1. One loose may affect the whol house. (4) 2. Grey . . . froaty. (6) 3. A suide wren makes her own

clothen (9) 4. Crestin was, (4) 5. Holly cars provide educated 7. You may track this to its owner, (8) 9 Surely one who names, in

10. Bone this? He won't do

16, You keep toothpaste in these

18. Wicked, (4) 19. Boy from the millions 20. This aboutd be awept away, (4) 23. River takes up much of your de4k

Yesteriky 8 solution :

Re-arrange the letters of this **SEAN MACNUIRN** -to find his occupation.

(Solution on Page 20)

POPULAR RECORDS:

On The Discs TT is only natural in this marriage and alimony in his new season that we

of love and romance. sensical, such as Tony Martin's lament on love, passion,

THUNDER

should be flooded with songs

## RESEARCH

Gordon Cook

During the last few years, thunderstorm research has become a priority job

meteorology, The massive cumulo-nimbus high cloud will often build up in music circle. Kessel, one nt sixty miles an hour.

To find out what goes on inside these thunderclouds, American scientists have been carrying out a giant research project, More than twelve hundred flights have been made at different levels through selected thunderclouds, using planes packed with meteorological godgets. Balloous have been sent up into the clouds and followed by radar. Rudor was used to detect the raindrops as they formed, and to track them as they fell through the cloud.

From the masses of statistics that poured into the meteorological laboratories, the scientists have built up a picture of the workings of a typical thundercloud. And their discoveries look like being of first-rate importance to our aircraft pilots. A thunderstorm is seldom

single storm in itself. It is made up of a lot of little storms within the cloud, each having a life of its own. In between the storm cells there is generally a wall of relatively calm air, and a plane keeping in these quiet areas can fly through a thundercloud without being flung about by turbulent air currents. Each storm area within the cloud can be as much as three miles in diameter.

Inside the storm areas, warm air rushes upwards until it is cooled in the upper air. A stream of cold air then starts flowing downwards, carrying rain of snow. These air currents, moving rapidly in opposité directions, build up an electric charge between different layers of the atmosphere. Suddenly, a hundred million-volt spark jumps-and then we see a lightning flash, As radar techniques develop, pilots may be able to find their way without difficulty along the calm-air corridors in the

## · THE · WAY · Beachcomber

thundercloud.

WET another discussion in a robbed again last night. She the bagpipes omits the one in- (lent by Malson Froufrou) in contestable fact: that they were an upstairs bedroom, with the invented by Dela the Firbolg windows open. She herself in his palace at Ben-Edar (now was giving a small party below Howth), as you may read in the when the gang arrived at the Annals of Tighernach.

When the Firbolgs conquered to Persia. Turkey. and Greece. The Catalans and the Calabrians had the surdelina. Scotland of publicity one wants." got the bagpipes later on, from England. A passage in Plato's Caterers hit back the bagpipes, having been taught by Ollamh Fodla at Tara." In Hindustry is all the rage, and Crito says: "He was skilled on French bagpipes.

paper about the origin of had left a number of fur coats appointed hour. But someone had forgotten to leave the the bagpipes were ladder handy. One of the gang shouted to Trivia's publicity man, "Hi, guv'nor! Where's the ladder?" The guests laughed developed them. The musette, heartily, and one of them rang the binion (in Brittany) and the up a journalist and gave him cornemuse were the French the story. As her publicity mun version, and the Neapolitans said later, "This isn't the kind

one or two of Lully's operas there is a suggestion that there are passages for the employees should be inspected frequently. But, say the caterers, what about the public? And they quote a case of a 1, R-Kt1, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt NLY an accident prevented customer who shoved his thimb U Trivia Tansy from being over a bottle of vinegar while he was pouring it out. Can a waiter order a customer to go and water his hander

(SCENE: A West End res-

Now, on to the winb.

fast-moving RCA-Victor disk,

"Philosophy." . But there are a number of in-between love songs that are Some of the new singles are noteworthy. Bling Crosby's Decoa certous, such as Johnnie Ray's recording of "xoung At Heart" superb Columbia recording of with Guy Lombardo has much "Destiny," and others are non- warmth, and Gisele Mackenzie's Capitol wafer, "Doggone It, Baby, I'm in Love," is an amusing little song,

Rosemary Belan takes cobwebs off the old multiple-voice gimmick but manages to ride smoothly through a recollection of "Things We Used to Do" on a Capitol spinner.

In the instrumentals based on the romance theme, Pee Web Hunt (Capitol) departs from and plays a his jazz bèat schmaltzy but listenable ar-"Three's rangement

Speaking of jazz, Contemthundirelouds that tower up porary Records latest long-play miles into the sky are a constant album, "Barney Kessel," should threat of fliers. A three-mile find favour outside the "cool" ten minutes or less. And a pilot America's top jazz guitarists, l caught inside a thundercloud will plunks his way through eight ! find himself one infinite borne memorable numbers with the upwards in a rising stream of backing of a combo which infair, and the next carried down cludes the great jazz drumby a hail-laden aitflow moving mer, Shelly Manne. Among the outstanding contributions are "Tenderly" and "What Is There to Say?" There is little evidence of the dissonance which is considered objectionable by critics

of cool jazz. Flashback: Atlantic has put on an LP platter, under the tille of "Pee Wee Russell," six hot juzz numbers recorded in 1938. The sound reproduction must be judged by the facilities available at that time. But who cares when he can listen to Pee Wee and such jazz titans as James P. Johnson and Max Kaminsky get together in on impromptu fashlon on numbers like "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home" and "Dinah."

Long-hair hit: Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Pops Orchestra compress the music from Gershwin's opera. George "Porgy and Bess," on an RCA-Victor single.

Hillbilly hit of the week: (Guitar Boogle) Smith, (M-G-M) In addition to the title song, Smith and his Crackerjacks play seven amusing country-styled numbers, including "Conversation with a Mulc." ---WILLIAM D. LAFFLER.

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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1954.

#### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## Inside Man Out

**L** pavements of Soho in the early evening. Hurrying towards the tubes and buses plunge businessmen shopgirls, whose working day is over. Threading their way against the main stream, counter - marching through the crowded streets, come those others whose working days begin at midnight - heavy-footed and pale jazz waiters players, chorus girls pretty ankles, and office cleaners with swollen ones. On one Soho street corner, the other evening, stood a little man named Trever, who though most of the time he seemed to do nothing more violent than shift this weight from one foot to another, was actually hard work.

#### THE WATCHERS

Plain-clothes policemen keeping process. an eye on Trever.

going crowds and showed no wanted. The step was also interest in the others; and every so often he thrust out an arm, quick as a lizard's tongue, to touch the arm of a passer-by. Then he would say to the stranger: "You want a nice club, mister? Nice band? Nice drink? Nice girls?" No one seemed to want any of

these things, that evening. Presently a boy in a sportscoat and flannels came past. Trevor felt emboldened by the other's youth and inexperience. He flung his arm round the boy's shoulders and repeated his invitation.

#### AND THE WATCHED

D more like a threat. The The Queen made a miniature followed him for a few yards, bouquets from the Gozitans, Then the two policemen broke who showed great excitement cover. "We're arresting you," despite their reputation for one of them said to Trevor, "for reserve. using insulting behaviour...."

man, a touch of Wales in his fading light and stood to attenpleaded not guilty to the charge, and Reveille. The police told Mr Frank Milton, the magistrate, of their watch in Soho, then Trevor went into the witness-box.

#### A GAMBLING MAN

6611/HAT is your occupation?" the learned clerk asked "I'm not a tout for the club,

I work inside, as a receptionst, Trevor answered. "It just happened I came out for my teabreak." "The officers say they saw

you speak to these people." "I just met a friend of mine on the corner." The learned clerk looked up

"There were two coloured men you stopped," he said.

'spieler' as was open—that's a Press. dicing place. I'm a gambler. He didn't know any."

#### 19 PREVIOUS

66T FIND this case proved,"

said the magistrate, "Any-1 against Trever.

him.

menace, especially to boys like today. These employees do not the one you tried to bully into contract with their employers that place. You will pay 40s, and there is thus no security in fine, five guinces costs, and you their jobs. They are living on will be bound over in your own a hand to mouth basis. On the surety of 250 and one other of average, shop assistants are paid 250 not to do this again, If you US\$80 and clorks US\$40 a can't find a surety, you'll go to month. prison for two months."

# LIGHT FOR REARMAMENT JAPAN

## Lower House Passes Bills To TWO tides meet on the Forces SAFEGUARDS SOME

Tokyo, May 7.

Japan took the final plunge into an Americanbacked rearmament programme today.

The powerful House of Representatives approved by a comfortable 277 to 138 vote margin two Government bills which would authorise Premier Shigeru Yoshida to build an enlarged three-arm defence force and use it to resist external aggression.

The House of Councillors can disapprove the Lower House decision but it cannot upset it. The upper Chamber of the Diet is an advisory body with no powers of veto.

ministration legal authority to against the use of the military A ND a little way off, so well form Japan's first post-war forces in the defence of a A carnoullaged by their or land-sea-and-air "self defence friendly nation outside Japan. dipariness as hardly to be visible forces," expanding the present But it brought one step nearer to the naked eye, two other men | 120,000-member National Safe- the day when the United States stood who were also working, ty Force by 35 per cent in the troops here could end then

This is far below the 320,000 home. Trevor watched the home- that United States multary men

## The Queen **Visits** Gozo Island

Gozo Island, near Malta, May 7.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh with their children arrived today at this tiny windswept island in the would: Malta archipelago and received a great welcome from its 30,000 **IDUT** now he made it sound population.

youth made off, with frightened state drive through the island backward glances at Trevor, who stopping continually to accept

The Queen unveiled the "It's a liberty," cried the little island's war memorial in the voice. "It's a diabolical liberty." tion as the boy buglers of the Next morning, at Bow Street, he artillery sounded the Last Post

She had decided to come ashore in spite of rough seas for this last visit before Gibraltar, the final port of call of the Commonwealth tour. She was due to spend only 90 minutes on Gozo.-Reuter.

Singapore, May 7. Poor trade conditions and un- sabotage the bills. employment were the cause for many Singapore Chinese youths "Another friend of mine, to leave the Colony for Red est of margins on April 24, name of Rustler," said Trevor. China, according to a survey however, and won his fight,-"I just asked him if he knew a conducted by the Singapore Free United Press.

Many business firms run by the Chinese, which formerly had Norway's Lead in jobs for Chinese school graduates are now unable to absorb any more, the survey pointed out. It said, "Some of these shop thing known?" he asked. There proprietors said, 'Unicss trade were 19 previous convictions conditions improve there is no against Finland here today, in likelihood of recruiting new the first round of the European "How long have you been a employees. Just now we are zone of the lawn tennis Davis the magistrate asked planning to cut expenses as Cup. They were died 1-1 yestermuch as we can.".

surlily.

"You'd better stop it, you know," Mr Milton said. "You there is a gloomy feeling among club touts are an absolute most employees of Chinese firms man description."

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"Rarely are provident funds win the Glasgow Charity Cup. Trever gulped and went wanly established for employees in out. It had begun to look as if such firms. Many firms, how- ward from tomorrow.—Router. his next job really might be ever, give free meals and pro-

The bills gave the Ad-1 ringed around with restrictions garrison duties and go back

The two defence bills commilktary plemented assistance pact which Japan signed with the United States aid Washington promised under the treaty, an extension of the night. anti-Communist mutual security programme.

Together they filled out the programme of partial rearmament upon which Japan embarked this year. DEFENCE AGENCY

The bills approved today 1. Set up a defence agency

under a Cabinet-rank Minister who would be responsible to the Premier himself. The troops would be called Self-Defence Forces. Authorise the expansion

of the new army ("land force") to 130,000 men, the Sea Self-Defence Force to 15,800 men, and the creation of a 7.000-man Air Force, plus civilian officials. 3. Provide that the Premier

must obtain the approval of the Parliament before ordering the defence forces into action, except in an emergency, in which case he must get post-facto Diet approval. 4. Create an Americantype joint Chiefs of Staff, headed by a defence council within the Cabinet.

5. Stipulate that civilian heads would always be in the top posts of authority to safe-

guard against militarist factions scizing power. 6. Set up a Defence Staff College and Defence Academy for the training of career per-

sonnel Stalling tactics by the leftwing opposition parties and the storm over the political scandals threatened at one time to

Mr Yoshida over-rode a nonconfidence vote by the namow-

Helsinki, May 7. Norway took a 2-1 lead

Today's result of the doubles: the next round.—Reuter.

Glasgow, May 7. Third Lanark beat Rangers by one goal to nil Hampden Park here today

The match was brought for-

#### Churchill Gave Them Cigars London, May 7.

Winston Churchill presented two octogenarian military pensioners with six and a half inch Havana yesterday they gave him a portrait of his illustrious ancestor, the First Duke of Mariborough.

colour photograph of an oli painting by the German artist, John Closterman, recently presented to the Chelsea Pensioners Home. The two pensioners, 89year-old Sergeant J.F. and 82-year-old

portrait was a

colour Sergeant G.T. Partigor, first met the Prime Minister at the turn of the century.—China Mail Special.

## Hongkong To Get **US Butter**

First Shipment Of Surplus Stocks Washington, May 8.

The first 80,000 lbs. of surplus American butter to the average, this does not apply be sold overseas under the to the majority." new Agriculture Departwhich would make Japan turned back into milk, the rately choosing a celibate life. eligible to receive the military Department announced last for men to find that when they

> It was sold to the International Dairy Engineering Company of San Francisco for 37 cents (about 2/2 sterling) a pound. The company will ship it to Hongkong, where it will

and dried milk in "friendly countries" of the Far East.

But it was reported on Thursday that Britain, too, might buy about 40 million lbs. of the butter.-China Mail Special.

Géneva, May 7. A Soviet plane left here for Moscow today with the body of a Russian who died at the hotel headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the Far East conference here this morning.

The Russian, Pictr Youkov, aged 53, of Moscow is believed to have suffered a heart attack, the police said.

Travelling on the same plane was Mr Vladimir Kouznetsov, Under-Secretary-General of the Soviet delegation here. Mr Youkov was a member of the Soviet delegation. A death certificate was issued

by the Geneva authorities after Soviet doctors had reported his death. The police said he died from natural causes. Soviet authorities refused give any details of Mr Youkov's death or about Mr Kouznetsov's return to Moscow-Router.

#### Stroke Victory For Bobby Locke

Southport Lancashire, May A magnificent recovery from a bunker at Southport and Ainsdale's 275-yard 18th hole gave Bobby Locke of South Africa e thrilling one-stroke in the Dunlop 2,000 guineas 90 holes protestional golf tournament here today.

Locke played a great shot from the sand to within a yard of the his next job really might be vice including for their star, but usually this means a reduction in wages. Prospects for promotion are dim for employers.

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## Church Of England Would Prefer A Married Pope

London, May 7.

The Church of England newspaper declared here today that a married Pope would command far more confidence than a celibate one.

The paper was commenting in a leading article on the recent encyclical letter of Pope Pius XII on "Holy Virginity" which said that chastity was a more perfect state than marriage.

prodigious activity would be time and thought to religion. "This is palpable rubbish," | makes. Exactly the contrary is

the article declared. "It is the fact," it added.-China Mail correct and proper to feel sorry Special. for the Pope because he has been deprived of the experience of a happy, married life. "A married Pope would actually command far more

standing he would acquire. WIDE OF MARK "While it is true that there are some people who for constitutional reasons prefer not to marry, but succeed, in splie of it in attaining an integrity of personality loftier than that of

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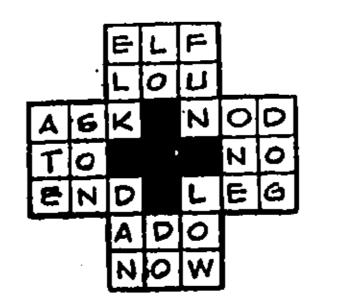
because of the greater under-

The paper said the Pope was wide of the mark in suggesting in Tokyo on March 8. They ment programme will go to there was some special merit in set up the defence structure Hongkong, where it will be foregoing marriage and delibe- for 46 yesterday against the

#### **BOYS AND GIRLS** PAGE SOLUTIONS

CHANGELINGS: 1-Titmouse. 2-Kracow. 3-Hot dog. 4-Scarcorow. Indies recently with the England 5-Humbug, 5-Fire bug. 7-Saw team, could not repeat his pace non-fat milk powder and water and resold as liquid milk, the Department said.

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TERARLI REBUS: Star of David

Dead Sea; Arabs: Beershebs.

It quoted the encyclical as marry, they become far more listing good works done by efficient, more temperamentally celibates and saying that such settled and able to devote more rendered practically impossible "To imagine that family life by solicitude for the home and drains away time and energy is a mistake that a celibate easily

# Has A Field

Wickets

Takes 15

London, May 7. offspinner, who took seven day and 37594 by night. M.C.C., claimed eight for 51 "It is a frequent experience today to help Surrey win by four wickets. His match analysis was 89.2 overs. seven maidens, 97 runs and 15 wickets.

> Yorkshire's Freddie Trueman, who like Laker toured the West

Test player, who is qualifying to promote the knowledge and for Hampshire, hit 50 in 44 practice of social welfare work. minutes in Hampshire's seven wicket win over the British Results of cricket matches

played today: At . Lords, Surrey beat the M.C.C. by four wickets M.C.C. 126 and 89, (Laker, right-arm offspin, eight for 51) Surrey 130 for four declared (Constable 54) and 87 for six. (Marlar rightarm offspin three for 27)) At Oxford, Oxford Univerand Yorkshire, match

drawn. Yorkshire 293 for four declared. Oxford University 58 and 239, (Willams 58, Wardle five for 85), Yorkshire did not bat a second time. At Southampton, Hampshire

boat the Army by seven wickets. The Army 183 and 75 for six declared. Hampshire 153 and 106 for three, (Marshall not out 56). At Ilkeston, Derbyshire and Royal Air Force match drawn.

Derbyshire 210 for six declared, (Kelly not out 102). Royal Air Force, 108, (Gladwyn right arm fast medium, five for 15), and 56 for two. At Cambridge, Sussex beat

Cambridge University by 47 runs. Sussex 164 for seven declared and 78 for two declared. Cambridge University 97. (Oakman right arm offspin, four for 42), and 98, (Oakman six for 54).—Reuter.



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